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VOLUME 86 NO. 29

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July 21-27, 2000

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

■ TESSA'S SIMPLY DIVINE



PHOTOS/KIRSTIE WILDE

The hair curlers on Tessa the poodle looked a little silly July 15 at the Del Monte Kennel Club show, but owner Jen Cooper got the last laugh when her bouffant-coiffed canine took Best of Breed. More than 1,200 dogs competed at the Carmel Middle School show.

Tessa, whose full name is "Trelarken's Jammin' To JenaCo," is descended from the #1 dog in the U.S., "Ch. Lake Cove That's My Boy," according to her owner. Cooper bought Tessa sight unseen when she learned a daughter of the famous poodle was born in New York. The pup's price was \$1,500 — a bargain for something so elegantly poofy, *oui?*



Nation alerted to Carmel's uncertain 'fate'

■ Grossly exaggerated demolition
statistics cited in alarming press release

By PAUL MILLER

CARMEL IS a city in dire peril — with vintage homes being "clear cut" by the score and former council members under threats not to run for office again — according to a vivid press release sent this week to 50 newspapers, wire services and magazines across the United States.

The press release, with a headline that asked, "WHAT IS THE FATE OF CARMEL?", was written and distributed by Linda Leigh Paul, a media consultant in Lake Oswego, Oregon, to publicize a new lawsuit filed last week by preservation activist Enid Sales against the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Sales wants a Monterey County Superior Court judge to overturn demolition permits approved June 6 by the city council for two cottages on Scenic Road, known as Sea Urchin and Periwinkle, and for a Mission Street home called Hitchcock House.

The city council approved the permits after deciding the structures were not historically significant; Sales and her Oregon ally vehemently disagree.

The press release about Sales' suit, which The Pine Cone obtained from the Associated Press office in San Francisco, claims that demolishing Sea Urchin, Periwinkle and Hitchcock House would deprive the city of some of its "favorite landmarks" and would add to the "grave and increasing losses of Carmel-by-the-Sea's historic and cultural resources."

The press release goes on to claim that "nearly 200 vintage houses have been lost in the past three years" in Carmel. "Who is ruining this precious cultural pocket?" it asks.

But according to official city records, the three figures distributed nationwide by Paul are grossly exaggerated. Approximately 64 demolition permits have been issued in the village during that time, according to city planner Ben

See **DEMOLITIONS** page 16A

SCIENTISTS FINGER OAK KILLER

By TAMARA GRIPPI

SCIENTISTS MADE a major breakthrough in solving the mysterious deaths of oak trees across the state when they pinpointed the root cause — a fungus called *phytophthora*.

University of California scientists, who have been studying the sudden oak deaths throughout northern and central California, identified the fungus as the agent which weakens the trees, drawing a killer infestation of bark beetles and ambrosia beetles.

"It's incredibly important and very exciting that we finally have some lead as to what's causing the death of these

oaks," said Pavel Svihra with UC Cooperative Extension in Marin County.

Salinas plant pathologist Steven Koike is one of the primary researchers who identified the fungus by studying sap from infected oaks.

"The same pathogen was taken from four sites, which gives us the assurance that we're dealing with the same problem," Svihra said.

The researchers believe that in addition to *phytophthora*, there may be another fungus involved in the trees' demise.

Svihra explained that the team of scientists still has much

See **OAKS** page 10A

WWII pilots raise \$200,000 to restore windows destroyed in battle for Rémy

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FOR THE first time since he helped destroy a German train full of ammunition outside Rémy, France, during World War II, P-51 Mustang fighter pilot and Carmel Valley resident William Diffenbaugh has returned, with other veterans, to the small town northeast of Paris.

To celebrate the victory over Nazi Germany and the alliance forged between the American veterans and the French villagers, Diffenbaugh and other pilots from the U.S. Army Air Corps 383rd Fighter Squadron have traveled back to Rémy to unveil replacements for the 15th-century stained-glass windows destroyed during the war.

The union between the Rémy residents and the fighter pilots was forged in the midst of battle just outside the village on Aug. 2, 1944.

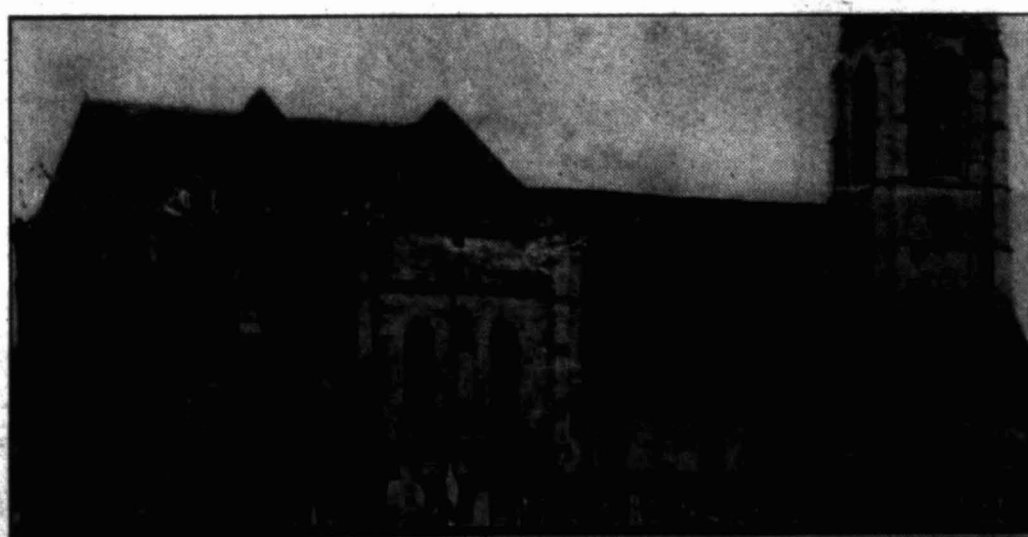
While on a routine mission in search of targets, flyers in the 383rd spotted the German train. As they strafed the munitions-filled train hidden near Rémy, the cargo exploded, killing one of the 16 pilots on the mission.

"We were in P-51 Mustangs — the famous fighter planes — and we swooped down and fired our machine guns to damage the train," Diffenbaugh recalled, adding that the squadron had not known the train was loaded with ammunition. "And in the process of that, we set off this

tremendous explosion. It rocked the whole area. By then I was two miles high and it still shook me."

Lt. Houston Lee Braly, from Brady, Texas, was hit with the full force of the explosion, which sheared the wings and tail off his fighter plane, according to Diffenbaugh. After mowing through a row of trees and crashing through a brick wall, the

See **RÉMY** page 14A



All the stained glass windows in Rémy's 15th-century St. Denis Chapel shattered when U.S. Army Air Corps fighter pilots strafed a Nazi munitions train, causing a huge explosion.

Highlights

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Outgoing chief: City fire station expensive, but worth it

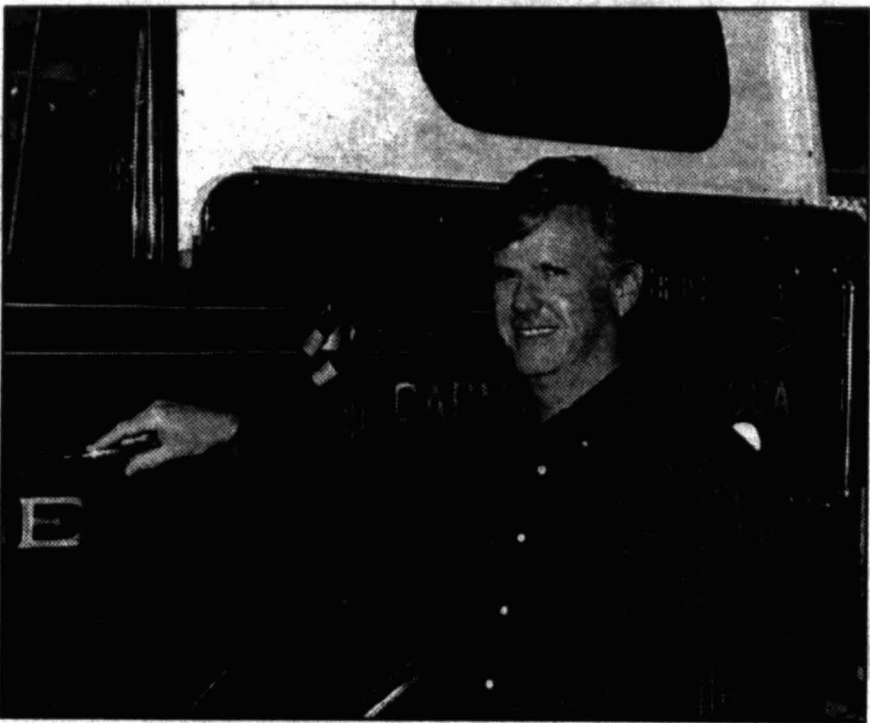
By MARY BROWNFIELD

CLOSING CARMEL'S fire station and protecting the

city with firefighters from outside city limits would save plenty of money, outgoing fire chief Bill Hill told the city council July 11. But longer response times and the loss of local control make such a move impractical, he said.

His impending retirement, after 36 years with the department, provides a good opportunity to reorganize, Hill said, including the possibility of consolidation with another local fire department.

But the council declined



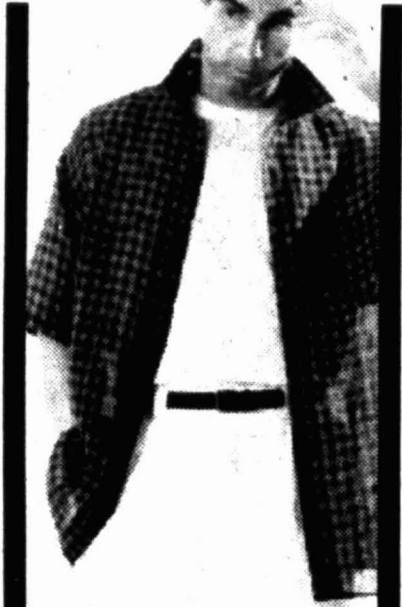
PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

The Carmel City Council decided to recruit a replacement for fire chief Bill Hill, who will retire at the end of this year.

to implement any changes, choosing instead to recruit a new fire chief "who has had a

See **FIRE CHIEF** page 5B

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Serra statue vandalized — and repaired — once again

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FATHER JUNIPERO Serra's statue —
acked by vandals twice before the end of
99 — was hit again this week.

Damage to the landmark statue — which
cluded white, latex-based paint smeared



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

on the figure's eyes and face — was noticed
by residents driving by the statue July 18.

Within hours, Carmel Building Main-
tenance Supervisor Ben Martino had
cleaned the statue with graffiti remover.

While the late 1999 vandalism appeared
to be politically motivated, this attack does
not fit the earlier M.O., according to city
officials. (Previous damage to the statue has
included graffiti referencing the Ohlone
Indians.)

"This vandalism didn't have anything to
do with the two other incidents," said city
building official and reserve police officer
Tim Meroney. "This time it was just kids —
goofballs, punks."

The vandals also hit the city's restrooms
on Junipero near Vista. Indecipherable graf-
fiti was sprayed on two outside walls of the
restrooms.

While the Serra statue — carved by artist
Jo Mora in 1926 — sits outside the Carmel-
by-the-Sea city limits, the city has taken
care of repairing the familiar statue after all
three vandalism attacks.

Ben Martino cleaned paint off the vandalized
Serra statue with graffiti remover July 18.

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HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, JULY 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Domestic dispute reported at a San Antonio residence. Verbal only. No arrests.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two people contacted at Carmel Beach for camping on public lands. They were warned and counseled concerning CMC statutes.

MONDAY, JULY 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a briefcase left in the area of Lincoln and Fifth. Upon arrival, noted case in deteriorated condition. Considered to be trash and disposed of.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle on San Carlos rolled into two parked vehicles. Driver cited for driving on a suspended driver's license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil dispute over the sale of some chairs valued at \$800. Woman stated she did not want to talk to the man trying to return the two chairs. She insisted the officer take down his license plate number and remain until he left. Male advised court action may have to result. Left the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Manager wanted people removed from the premises. They left voluntarily.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Scenic Road resident accidentally activated her Lifeline alarm. She was fine and there

See POLICE LOG page 9B

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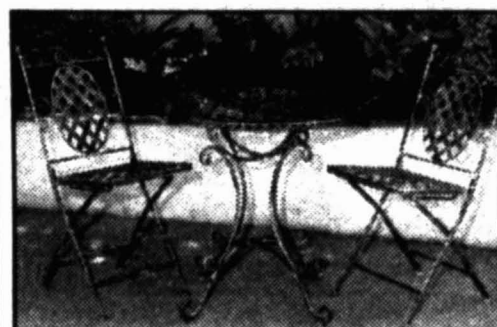
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FALCON FRIENDS OK — SO LONG AS YOU'VE GOT THAT PERMIT

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IN A city known for its love of members of the canine family, an exotic animal companion will raise eyebrows — and perhaps calls to authorities — when glimpsed in town.

A pet falcon tethered in the back yard of a home under construction on Monte Verde July 14 was spotted by a passerby who asked police to check on the bird's welfare.

When they responded to the scene, Carmel Police Cpl. Ron Spicer and SPCA investigator Rob Cole found no falcon. They found instead a pile of feathers and some parts of a bird that had obviously been someone's — or something's — dinner.

"When I got there, there wasn't a bird at the site, but evidence something had been tethered there," Spicer said. "And feathers everywhere, and a piece of a bird."

Although bird and owner were already gone, Spicer said he learned later that a construction worker at the site often keeps his bird there, and feeds it pigeons.

"I guess people who do falconry as a sport actually catch or buy pigeons and feed them to them," Spicer said.

Birds of prey as pets

Neither Spicer nor Cole learned the name of the falcon's owner, and Cole said he saw no evidence of mistreatment of the bird, so the case is closed.

"We were there to do welfare check on the animal itself," he said. "There were no indications that that particular animal was in any imminent danger."

But the call raised the question of the legality of owning such a bird, Spicer said.

And while it might seem unusual to have a bird-of-prey as a pet, the state department of fish and game allows it, so long as the owner has obtained the proper license.

According to fish and game regulations, "it is unlawful to capture, possess or train any bird in the orders Falconiformes and Strigiformes (birds-of-prey) in the practice of falconry

'I guess people who do falconry as a sport actually catch or buy pigeons and feed them to them.'

— Ron Spicer

without procuring a falconry license."

That license is available for \$30 a year, and must be renewed annually each March, the regulations stipulate.

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Errant driver provides new view of landmark



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

POLICE ARE still looking for the mysterious driver who fled the scene after crashing through a wooden fence at the Frank Lloyd Wright House on Scenic Road.

According to Carmel Police Sgt. Terry Chandler, the incident occurred sometime between Friday night and Monday, but was not reported by the home's caretaker until Tuesday morning, July 18. No one reported the accident at the time it occurred.

The only clue at the scene was a broken lens cover, but investigators have little hope of matching the plastic to a vehicle, Chandler said. Police have contacted area CHP to see if any other accidents were reported in the area over the weekend, and encourage anyone who might have any information about the hit-and-run collision to call Carmel PD at 624-6403.



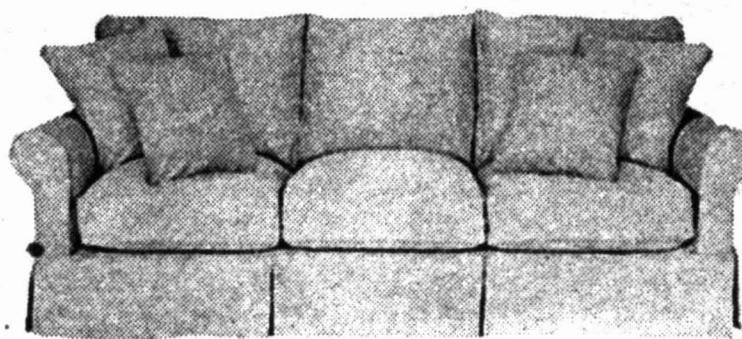
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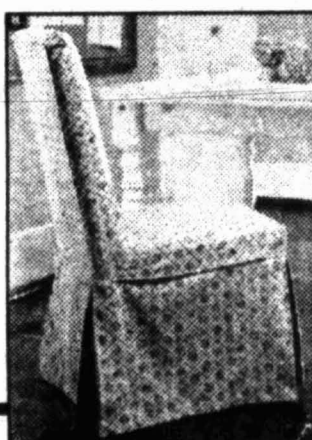
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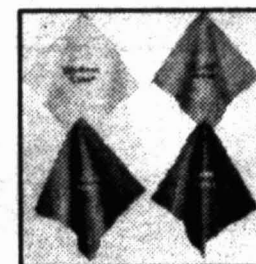
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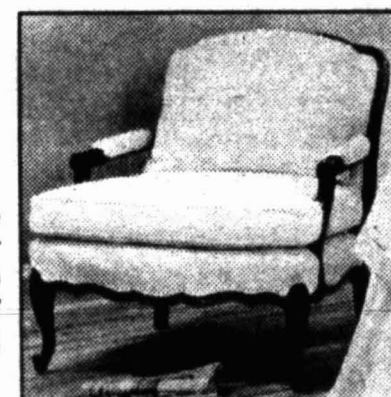
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P.G. Council decries use of initiative by P.B. Co

By ROSE EVERS

CALLING THE plan "fiendish," "ruthless" and "dangerous," a handful of Pacific Grove residents pleaded with their city council at its July 19 meeting to sue the Pebble Beach Company over its Forest Initiative.

Although they did not convince the council to file a lawsuit, they did get a unanimous vote from the members condemning the use of the initiative process by the P.B. Co.

Carol McCarthy of the Del Monte Park neighborhood accused the Pebble Beach Company of corporate skullduggery and doublespeak for "the slick manner the initiative was foisted on the public."

"They're sensitive to the environment only if it doesn't stand in their way," McCarthy told the council.

Pebble Beach Co. spokesman Alan Williams was given 10 minutes by the council to respond to the allegations and he asked for an opportunity at a later date to give the council a thorough presentation about the plan, which he said included "downzoning a great portion of Del Monte Forest which was going to be developed."

Some Del Monte Park residents are vehemently opposed to a new equestrian center being located on Pebble Beach property that is near their neighborhood.

They also said they're against the use of the referendum process to make zoning changes and allege the company will

lobby the board of supervisors to approve the referendum directly, rather than letting voters decide.

Williams said the allegation is far from the truth.

"We want a vote of the public on this issue," Williams told council members. "Through the initiative process we're trying to be blatantly open and honest so people can see what we're trying to do."

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors will decide July 25 whether to put the initiative on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The Del Monte Forest Plan, enacted in 1984 by the California Coastal Commission, presently calls for construction of up to 890 new homes on undeveloped land at various locations in the Forest. For 10 years, the P.B. Co. has proposed about 350 homes and a new golf course on that land.

The new proposal, announced June 6 by Pebble Beach Co. executives Clint Eastwood and Peter Ueberroth, would rezone several hundred acres from residential to open space. Under the zoning change, the company would build only 38 houses and 60 units of employee housing, and add a total of about 150 new hotel rooms at The Lodge and the Inn at Spanish Bay. A new golf course would take the place of the existing equestrian center and a new center for horse aficionados would be built near Highway 68.

One Pacific Grove businessman said Pebble Beach officials should be applauded for their plan.

See *OPPOSES* page 9A

"Where the people of Carmel go on vacation."

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Judge sets quick trial on P.G. civic center initiative

By ROSE EVERS

FOR THE first time in months, more supporters than critics spoke out about the civic center project at the Pacific Grove City Council's July 19 meeting.

"I think it's damn embarrassing to have newcomers come into town and see the way our people are working in this town," one resident said about the condition of city offices. "Please move forward."

Council members voted to do just that — sort of. They voted 6 - 1 to approve a financing plan and to wait on awarding the construction bid until after a Superior Court judge rules whether a voter initiative challenging the \$3.2 million dollar project is legal. Councilman Steve Honegger dissented because he wanted a specific date on when they would award the contract.

That ruling could come as quickly as Aug. 18, when lawyers for both sides of the issue will square off in Judge Michael Fields' courtroom.

They already met there July 14, when a hearing for setting a trial date turned into a forum over the constitutionality of the city's challenge.

Fourteen-hundred citizens signed the initiative, which mandates voter approval of any new city building that costs more than \$400,000. The ballot also includes the provision that citizens be able to vote on the long approved civic center renovation project.

'Set a date. You can either be part of the process or be a spectator. It's your choice.'

— Judge Michael Fields

The city challenged the initiative on a number of legal grounds, and has asked the judge to declare it invalid.

Attorney Stevan Colin, who represents one of the initiative proponents, told Fields city leaders moved too fast to get a trial on the measure. They don't want the judge to rule until after election day.

"A disgruntled majority of the city council, including its mayor, in a purely political preemptive strike, has now sought to invalidate the initiative against the wishes of the city's residents and seeks to remove the measure from the ballot prior to the city's own municipal election," wrote Colin in his legal brief.

Colin told Fields that initiative proponents should have 30 days to respond to the city's challenge. An

See PETITION page 9A

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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Senior citizens with a tendency to be more outgoing live an average of two and a half years longer than their timid colleagues. A study conducted by Harvard University researchers compares the benefits of socializing to the benefits of exercising. For purposes of the study, social activities included playing games, cards, bingo, attending church or synagogue services; going to the movies, sporting events, out to eat, day trips and socializing in groups. The most active people in the survey were nineteen percent less likely to die than the folks who were least engaged as 'social butterflies'.

Jessie Lee Brown Foveaux sold her first book for one million dollars—so what if she was ninety-eight years old. Jessie turned a writing class project for her senior citizens group in her hometown of Manhattan, Kansas into the book, "Any Given Day". Although she was unskilled as a writer, she was a born storyteller, and Warner Books paid her one million dollars for the two hundred and eighty-page memoir. Although it never made the best seller list, "Any Given Day" is the true story of Jessie Foveaux's life from childhood through World War I—her loves, family, and life together through the Depression years.

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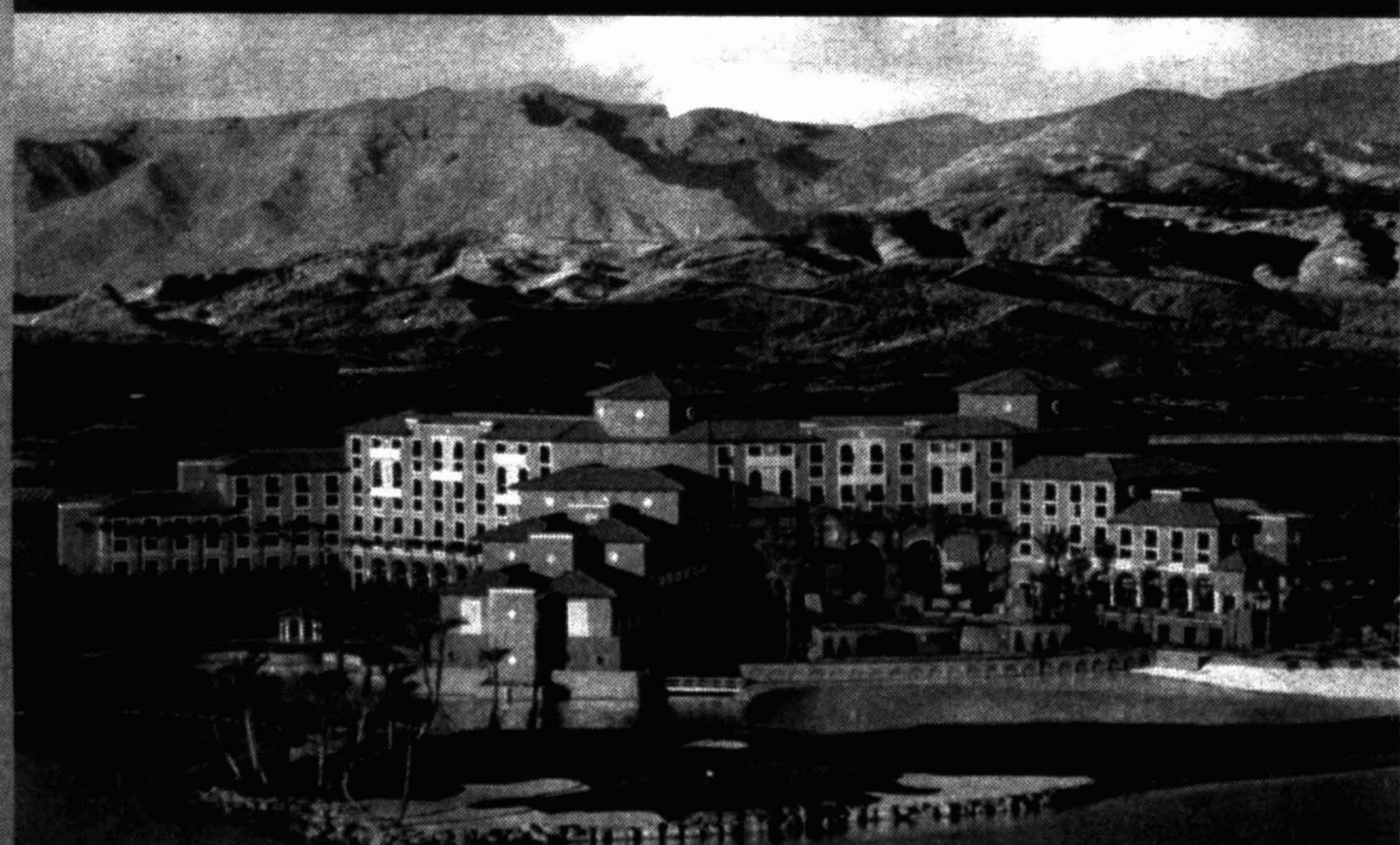
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OPPOSES

From page 7A

"The word 'development' is not necessarily negative. A vital Pebble Beach is vital to the business district of Pacific Grove," said Beau Finklang of Grove Homescapes.

Council members didn't attack the specific provisions of the plan, but criticized the Pebble Beach Company for trying to make zoning changes via the initiative process. (Mayor Sandy Koffman did not take part in discussions nor vote on the resolutions, citing a possible conflict of interest because

she and her husband, Dan, receive funding from the Pebble Beach Co. for their publication, Community Links.)

Before the council adopted the two resolutions about the forest plan, a few members lobbied Williams for some of their pet projects.

Christine Martine urged Williams to use his influence to get bike paths in Pebble Beach, and Morrie Fisher asked Williams to consider contracting police and fire services from Pacific Grove.

The council then voted unanimously to urge the board of supervisors to put the initiative to a vote Nov. 7.

Fields was not convinced by Colin's impassioned posturing.

"Set a date. You can either be part of the process or be a spectator. It's your choice," Fields told Colin.

The attorneys agreed on a court date of Aug. 18. The cutoff date to get an initiative on the November ballot is Aug. 17, but Monterey County Counsel Leroy Blankenship told the judge that if the issue was decided that day, the elections department would still be able to get the measure on the ballot if it is ruled valid.

PETITION

From previous page

expedited hearing would deny them their legal rights, he said. He also told the judge that expedited hearings have only been granted twice in the history of California and that the proper time to legally evaluate the initiative would be after the election.

The city council "sat on their hands for over eight months [while the petition was being circulated] and did nothing," to challenge it, Colin pleaded to the judge.

NOT ABOUT TEETH

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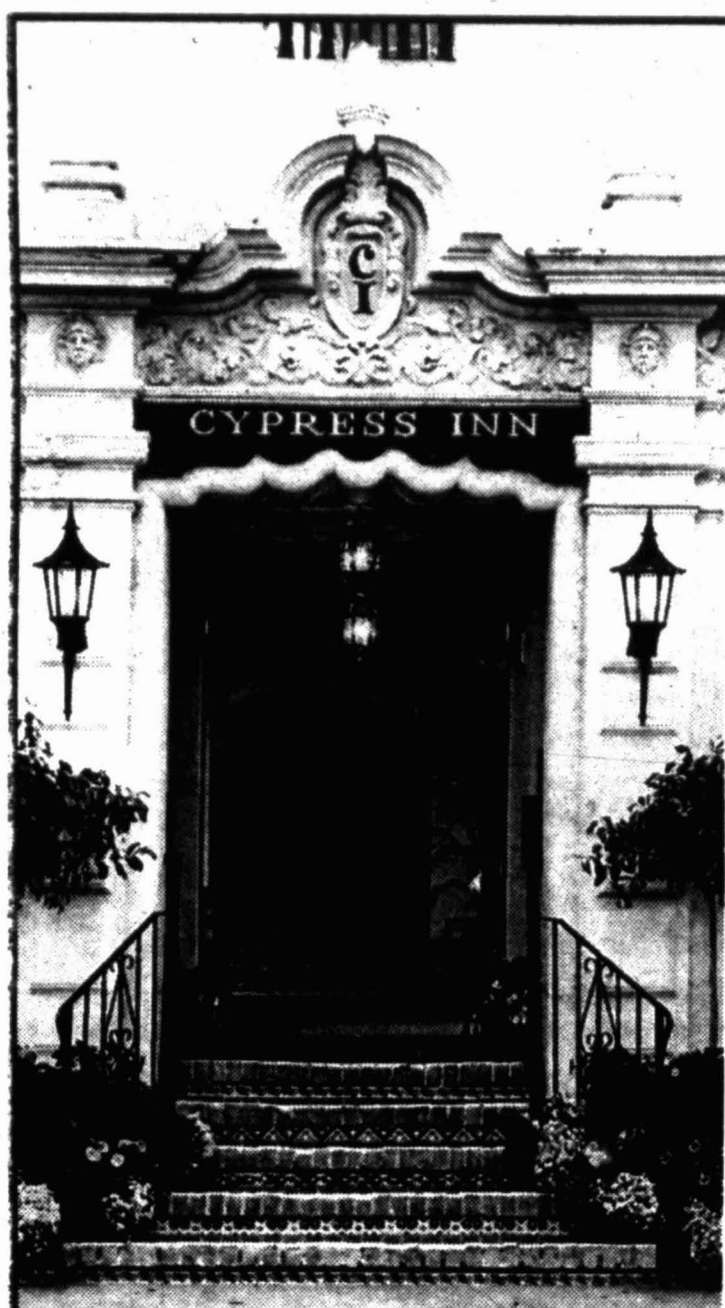
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Left to right: Demi Briscoe, Jim Gattis, Sue Burnham, Lew Fenton, Penny Morris, Clay Larson, Becky Venard, Gerry Fry, Vern Horton, Bill Pope, Linda Riba.



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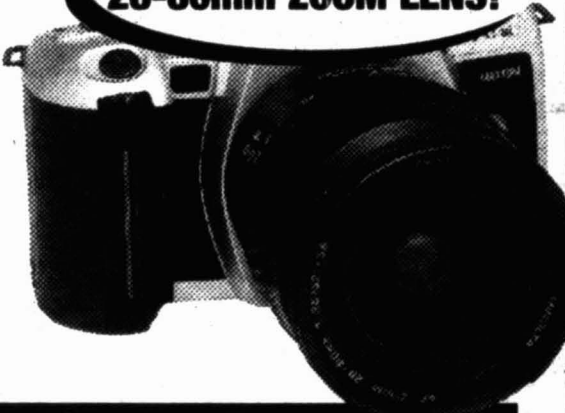
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OAKS

From page 1A

work ahead, including identifying the species of the fungi.

"We're not sure whether the fungi are

exotic and were introduced from somewhere else or whether they are local," Svihra said.

Since 1995, infestations by oak bark beetles and ambrosia beetles left hundreds of trees dead from Marin to Santa Cruz and last year the infestation spread to Big Sur, where 1,000 trees were hit.

However, since the beetles are a natural part of the oak trees' life cycle under normal conditions, scientists suspected that something was attracting the insects in abnormally large numbers.

The strategy of dealing with the sick oaks will greatly depend on future research.

"If this fungus is found to be transmitted by people, we will have to alter our behavior," Svihra said. "Or it could be transmitted by beetles."

Future studies will focus on the weather conditions that contribute to the spread of the fungus.

The most crucial research will deal with the intricate relationship between the fungus and the beetles. "It's the chicken and the egg," Svihra said. "We need to find out what is more dangerous to the tree. The fungi are probably the precursor."

Before the fungus was identified, Svihra and others advised property owners and arborists to protect vulnerable trees with insecticide as soon the oak buds break out. Only further study will determine whether preventing the fungus itself will be more important.

At that point the scientists will have another mystery to tackle: "If the fungus has already attacked, how do we prevent the beetles?"

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Carmel Valley

'Help Wanted' signs go up on MST buses

By TAMARA GRIPPI

MONTEREY-SALINAS TRANSIT is trying to recruit drivers to keep the company's seven-day-a-week buses running on schedule. While the driver shortage hasn't forced the company to cut service, off-duty drivers are having to take on additional routes to pick up the slack.

MST is pursuing new hires in some creative ways that will be less expensive than paying its regular drivers time-and-a-half, said general manager/CEO Frank Lichtanski. The buses themselves bear advertisements announcing that applications for jobs are available on board.

"We've really cranked up the recruitment efforts to promote ourselves on our own

buses," Lichtanski said. "The ads on the buses say 'Hey, MST is hiring — it's a good place to work.'"

In addition, the company is offering a \$75 finders fee to current employees as well as a \$100 signing bonus to new drivers.

"We're continually in hiring mode," Lichtanski said. "We put six new drivers out this week and seven started training today."

Lichtanski explained that scarcity of employees isn't limited to drivers. "We're also recruiting mechanics, dispatchers and administrative staff," he said. "It's a full employment economy. It's difficult to compete with other employers."

Sometimes drivers in the north end of the county are lured away by Santa Cruz Transit, which is able to pay more, Lichtanski explained. However, Santa Cruz's drivers are hired away by Valley Transit in Santa Clara, whose salaries are even higher.

Silicon Valley is definitely exerting a strong pull on the market, he said.

"We want to pay a livable wage, but we have to do that within the available budget," Lichtanski said.

"It's a good job, working here," he said. "We put you through the training and you don't need any previous experience."

Hatton Canyon walk slated Saturday

THE HATTON Canyon Coalition has organized a free nature walk to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 22.

The walk will explore the lower portion of Hatton Canyon, and will include discussion of the proposed use of the canyon as a public watershed park and of traffic improvements on Highway 1. The group will also visit the 34-acre parcel acquired by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

The two-hour hike will begin at the northeast corner of the Albertson's parking lot next to the Union station on Carmel Rancho Boulevard. Hikers are urged to wear hiking shoes.

FOR THE RECORD

THE JULY 16 barbecue celebrating the new addition to the park in the Carmel Valley Village was sponsored by the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District, which is receiving the property from the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, according to Joe Donofrio of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

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By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

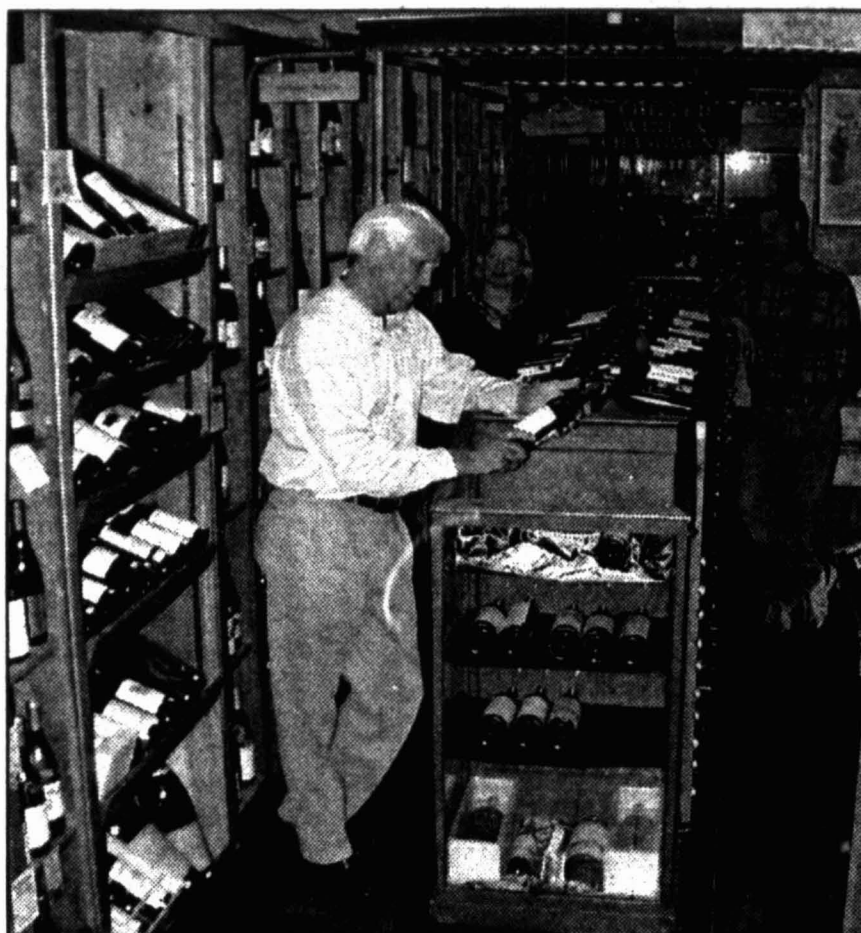
THE VERY first wine and liquor license in Carmel-by-the-Sea was issued to Nielsen Bros Market in 1930, and now, 70 years later, it boasts the only extensive wine cellar and wine tasting bar in this one-square-mile village.

Patrick Schradly, wine department manager and wine buyer, says Nielsen's wine "cellar" — it's called that, although it's above ground and part of the market — carries about 700 or more labels and has in stock more than 10,000 bottles of wine from around the world.

"Sixty percent of them are from California. The remaining 40 percent are from all over the world," he said, and rattled off a number of distant lands including South America, New Zealand and South Africa — not forgetting wines from much of these United States.

Nielsen's features wines from small, select "boutique" wineries, small producers and well-known wineries alike. Of course the best from Monterey County wineries are always stocked, and Nielsen Bros. does have its own private label. And they stock about 40 different half-bottles of wine, too, which they suggest for picnics.

In the specially designed wine facility cabinets recently



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

A browse through Nielsen Bros. wine cellars is like a mental walk through the wine-producing regions of the world. Left to right: Merv Sutton, Patricia Bennett and Patrick Schradly.

installed, domestic wines are arranged by varietal, and wines from the rest of the world are organized by country of origin.

What you see displayed in the handsomely stocked tilt shelves is a fraction of the wine on the premises. "We have storage back-up of what you see up top," Schradly said. "And we have lots of rare wines stashed away — older vintages. We bring them up as room permits. But if you don't see what you're looking for, ask for it," he advised.

Each day, you can sample wines at the tasting bar in the "cellar." On Tuesday of this week, a 1996 Glen Carlou South African chardonnay and a 1998 Chapoutier Côtes du Rhône were offered for tasting.

"We don't taste by theme," Schradly said. "We offer for tasting whatever we feel is a tasty wine that might open up some wines for our customers — things off the beaten path, both reds and whites."

Nominal charge

Because the tasting area is licensed just as a bar is, "it's mandated that a charge be made for each wine tasted," he said. "We try to do wines that are reasonably priced — under \$20 a bottle. The fee is about \$1.50 per taste."

Schradly told The Pine Cone that he did a six-month apprenticeship in a small German winery in Erbach in the Rheingau district famous for its superb white wines. There he picked grapes in the vineyards all day during crush, then spent the next five hours working in the cellar. He pruned the vines in winter. After returning stateside, he immersed himself in reading and tasting. It's been more than eight years

See CELLAR next page



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PHOTO/MONTEREY COUNTY VINTNERS AND GROWERS ASSOCIATION

More than 30 Monterey County wineries will showcase their wines with tastings at the Eighth Annual Winemakers' Celebration slated for noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12 at the historic Custom House Plaza in downtown Monterey. A commemorative wineglass is included in the price of a single advance ticket at \$25, or \$30 per person at the event. Mark calendars now for this special event which includes educational wine displays, food sampling for a nominal fee and music by Red Beans and Rice blues band. Call 375-9400 for tickets and information.

Three-day Gilroy Garlic Festival commences July 28

IT'S BEEN going on for 22 years — three days devoted to everything garlic at the Gilroy Garlic Festival set this year from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday, July 28 to 30 at Christmas Hill Park, Gilroy — 30 miles south of San Jose off Highway 101. Food, beverages and live entertainment will be featured. General admission tickets are \$10; \$5 for adults 60 and over and children ages 6 to 12, with children under 6 admitted free. Gates close at 6 p.m. For information, call (408) 842-1625.

The website is: gilroygarlicfestival.com

Food & Wine

GARLIC BRAIDING WORKSHOP SCHEDULED SATURDAY

Garlic bulbs, braided with herbs and dried flowers, make colorful and practical kitchen wall hangings — and terrific gifts. Garlic braiding instruction will be ongoing from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 22 at Earthbound Farm, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. There is no charge for the lesson — only the garlic, at \$2 a pound, and dried flowers and herbs at \$5 will be the cost of the average braid, depending on the length, according to Janna Williams, right, manager of Earthbound



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Farm Stand. Williams and Maricela Jimenez will instruct. Williams said it takes the average person about 15 to 20 minutes to complete a braid, and Jamie Collins, left, seems to be making headway on her first braid in this photo. Collins is assistant to Earthbound Farm manager, Mark Marino, who will be conducting a free farm tour from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday. For information, call 625-6219.

CELLAR

From previous page

since he became intensely interested in wine. "It keeps me reaching," he said, "but I'll never be able to reach it all."

Assisting Schradly in the wine department are consultants Patricia Bennett and Mike Windle who help select wines and can make suggestions to customers "for any occasion and price range."

Recently, as reported in The Pine Cone, a water pipe was damaged as a truck left the Nielsen Bros. garage, flooding it with several inches of water that penetrated storage areas. Working quickly, the Nielsen staff removed cases of wine stored there. They lost only boxes at the bottom of stacks, but rescued the wine bottles with labels in place and undamaged.

"A lot of people called in asking if we were going to have a wine sale, but we dis-

appointed them because the wine bottles were intact," Merv Sutton, president of the corporation and store manager, said. He professes to not favoring any particular winery over another, nor California wine to foreign imports. But is he a wine enthusiast? "Absolutely!" he declared. It's easy to see that Sutton is proud of the handsome wine cellar and its extensive contents.

'We have lots of rare wines stashed away — older vintages . . . But if you don't see what you're looking for, ask for it.'

— Patrick Schradly, cellar manager/buyer

Sutton's wife Nancie does the hiring in the store, runs the check-out stand and puts up delivery orders. It was her father, Walter, and his brother Harold, now both deceased, who established the store in 1930.

Originally located on Dolores between Seventh and Eighth, the store was run by the Niensens for 50 years there on a month-to-month lease. Twenty years ago the store was moved to its present

location on San Carlos on the northeast corner of Seventh, displacing a Texaco station. Sutton came on board in 1956.

"I married the boss's daughter," he said.



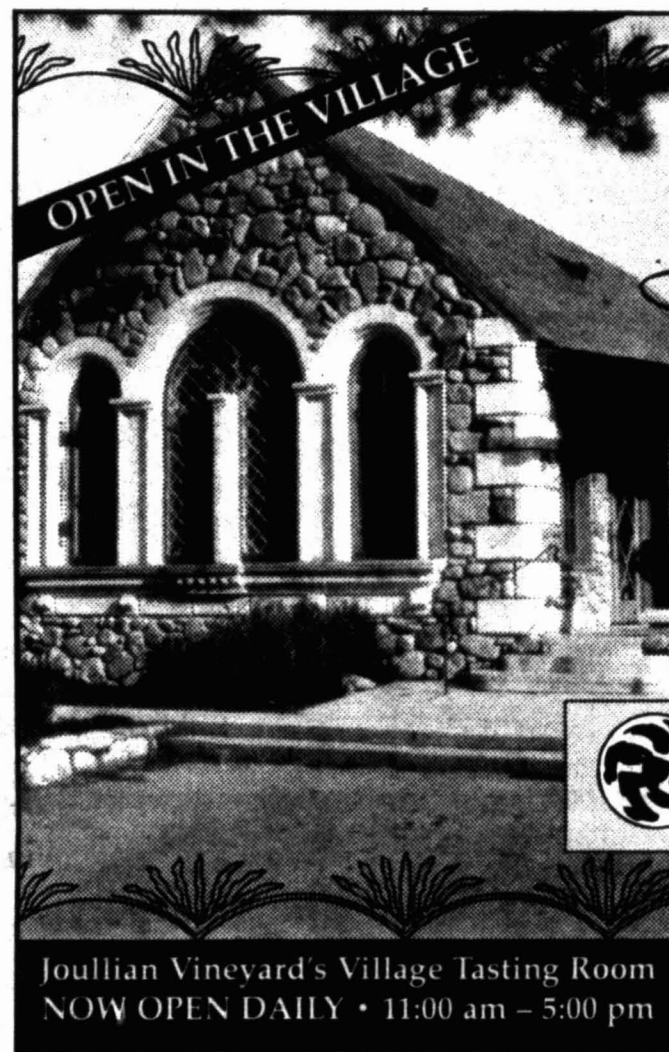
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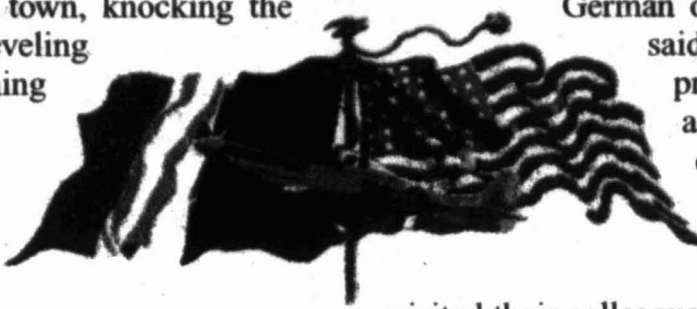
REMY

From page 1A

plane came to rest against a stone house. The American pilot was dead, along with only one citizen of Rémy, a teenager who worked as a cobbler.

The train's explosion ruined the town, knocking the roofs off of almost every home, leveling some buildings completely, demolishing

The French and American flags, coupled with an image of a P-51 Mustang fighter plane, signify the union forged between the American troops and the people of Rémy, France during WWII.



the train station and shattering all of the stained-glass windows in the town's 15th century church, Diffenbaugh said.

"The town was destroyed," he said. "And in this beautiful old cathedral, the stained glass was blown out."

The townspeople found Braly's body, buried him in Rémy and honored him as a hero in defiance of the German occupation government, Diffenbaugh said. They marked Braly's grave with a propeller blade from his crashed plane, and placed flowers on the grave despite orders to stop.

Surviving squadron members did not discover that the Rémy villagers honored Braly as a hero until they visited their colleague's gravesite in 1995.

"A couple of guys went out there for the 50th anniversary celebration of the end of the war, and went to see our buddy buried out there," he said. "And they found that, unbeknownst to us, the French considered him a hero even though he'd blown up the town. There were flowers on his

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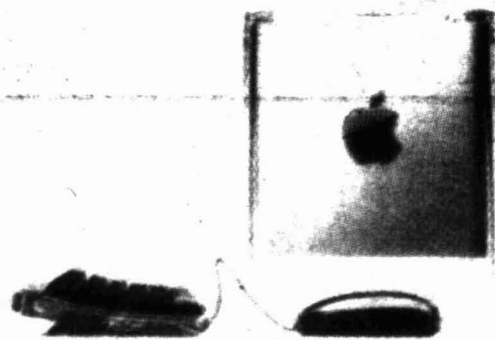
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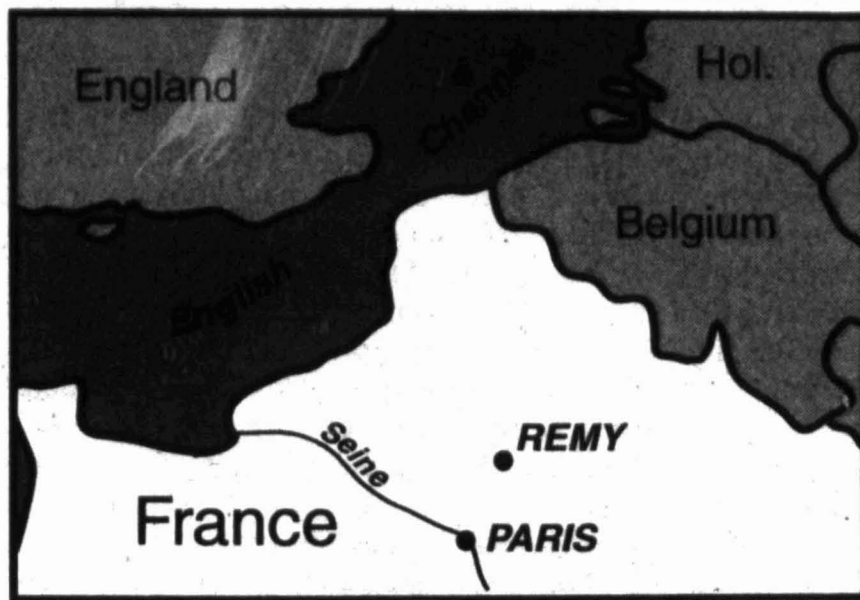
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knownst to us, the French considered him a hero even though he'd blown up the town. There were flowers on his grave."

And they noticed the windows in the St. Denis Chapel were still of plain, clear glass.

So several veterans of the 383rd Fighter Squadron set out to raise money to replace the stained glass windows destroyed 50 years before, and will unveil the new windows in Rémy July 29.

"Basically, it's sort of a payback. There are going to be a couple-hundred Americans there — a lot of friends and family members — but there are only a few of us flyers left," he said. "The whole town of Rémy is putting on a day-long celebration with bands and flyovers [by U.S. Air Force F-16s and possibly French Air Force planes], and then we'll go into the cathedral and see the Monsignor pull back the curtain over the windows."

'And they found that, unbeknownst to us, the French considered him a hero even though he'd blown up the town. There were flowers on his grave.'

— William Diffenbaugh, WWII fighter pilot

A local civic group, *La Sauvegarde du Patrimoine de Rémy*, has planned a parade through the center of town that will include a French military unit, veterans of the 364th Fighter Group — which included the 383rd Fighter Squadron — and French and American military vehicles. Roy Blaha, heading the American unit, will carry the hand-made American flag that greeted American soldiers as they entered Rémy in September 1944.

A number of people from Braly's hometown in Texas, including the city's mayor, will also be at the celebration, according to Diffenbaugh. After the war, Brady adopted Rémy as its sister city.

While in France, Diffenbaugh said he will also visit Normandy — he flew cover during the famed infantry invasion but has never seen Normandy from the ground — and Reims, where the World War I peace treaty was signed, and where Hitler forced the French to surrender in World War II.

It will be his first visit to the area since he flew there during the war.

"I was just a young man — I was 20 at the time — and two days after this terrific explosion, on our next mission, I got shot down," he said. "I bailed out over the Baltic Sea, and spent the rest of the war in prison camp."

"For almost 50 years, I wouldn't talk about it," he continued. "But as time goes on, some of us are beginning to recollect things that most of us had put out of our minds."

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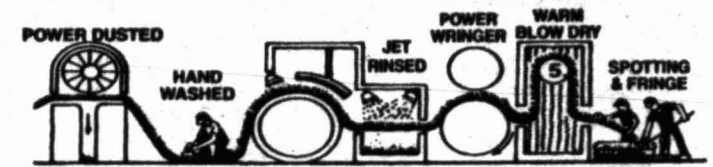
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CHURCH SERVICES

<p>The Church of the Wayfarer (A United Methodist Church) Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic church at Lincoln and 7th in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Classes for adults, youths and children at 9 am (nursery care provided). Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available. 624-3550</p>	<p>Carmel Mission Basilica Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; Days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am. Rio Road, Carmel</p>
<p>All Saints' Episcopal Church Sunday Eucharists at 8 am, 10:30 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10:30 am service. Music at all services. Dolores St. & 9th Ave. 624-3883</p>	<p>St. John's Chapel 1490 Mark Thomas Dr. Monterey Traditional Episcopal Worship 1928 Prayer Book Sunday: 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m. 375-4463 "Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness"</p>

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DEMOLITIONS

From page 1A

Berto. An expert familiar with Carmel's historic resources said most of the demolished buildings were not even mentioned on an official list, compiled by Sales, of 399 potentially historic structures in the city.

The distorted demolition statistics are used by Paul to support a number of other surprising allegations in the press release about politics in Carmel, including:

■ A claim that "former council members" were the target of "specific warnings not to run again" for office in the April municipal elections, when historic preservation was a key issue. When asked to provide details, Paul declined to say who made the threats or which former council members were threatened. "But they feared for their safety," she said.

■ An allegation that the city council recently "voted to suspend key provisions in the city's Municipal Code which relate to the protection of historic properties." According to city officials, no such changes in the code have been made.

■ A claim that Sea Urchin is historic, in part, because "John Steinbeck Jr. and his wife once lived there." Paul

explained that this reference was to the son of the Nobel Prize winning author and said she had documentation to substantiate the Steinbeck link. However, according to John Hooper, an archivist at the National Steinbeck Center in Salinas, Steinbeck's son, John Steinbeck IV, was born in 1946 and died in 1991. The family that owns Sea Urchin today bought it in 1958 (when the young Steinbeck was just 12 years old). They have never rented to anyone named Steinbeck, according to their attorney, Brian Finegan. No claim of any link to Steinbeck was raised during the permit hearings, Finegan added.

Although the press release invites reporters to call Sales for further information about the lawsuit, she refused to answer any questions from The Pine Cone about the suit or the errors in the press release put out in her name.

But Paul unapologetically explained her interest in Carmel's historic buildings.

"Carmel was the first true artists' colony in the United States," she said. "That fact alone should be enough to justify a total freeze on demolitions of old homes."

She said she has studied "vernacular architecture" — homes designed and built by the people who lived in them —

for 20 years, and that Carmel is a treasure-trove of such buildings.

"The city is just full of them and I don't think a lot of people who live there are aware of it," she said.

According to Paul, a group called "Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage," headed by Sales, has a "growing international membership of persons who appreciate and enjoy Carmel's cultural heritage."

"It's important to these people that the city council and the wealthy people who own homes in Carmel not be allowed to ruin it," she said.

The new lawsuit follows closely on the heels of a similar suit which sought to halt the demolition last year of another Scenic Road home, the Donati house. That house was torn down after a Monterey County judge upheld the city's determination that it wasn't historic.



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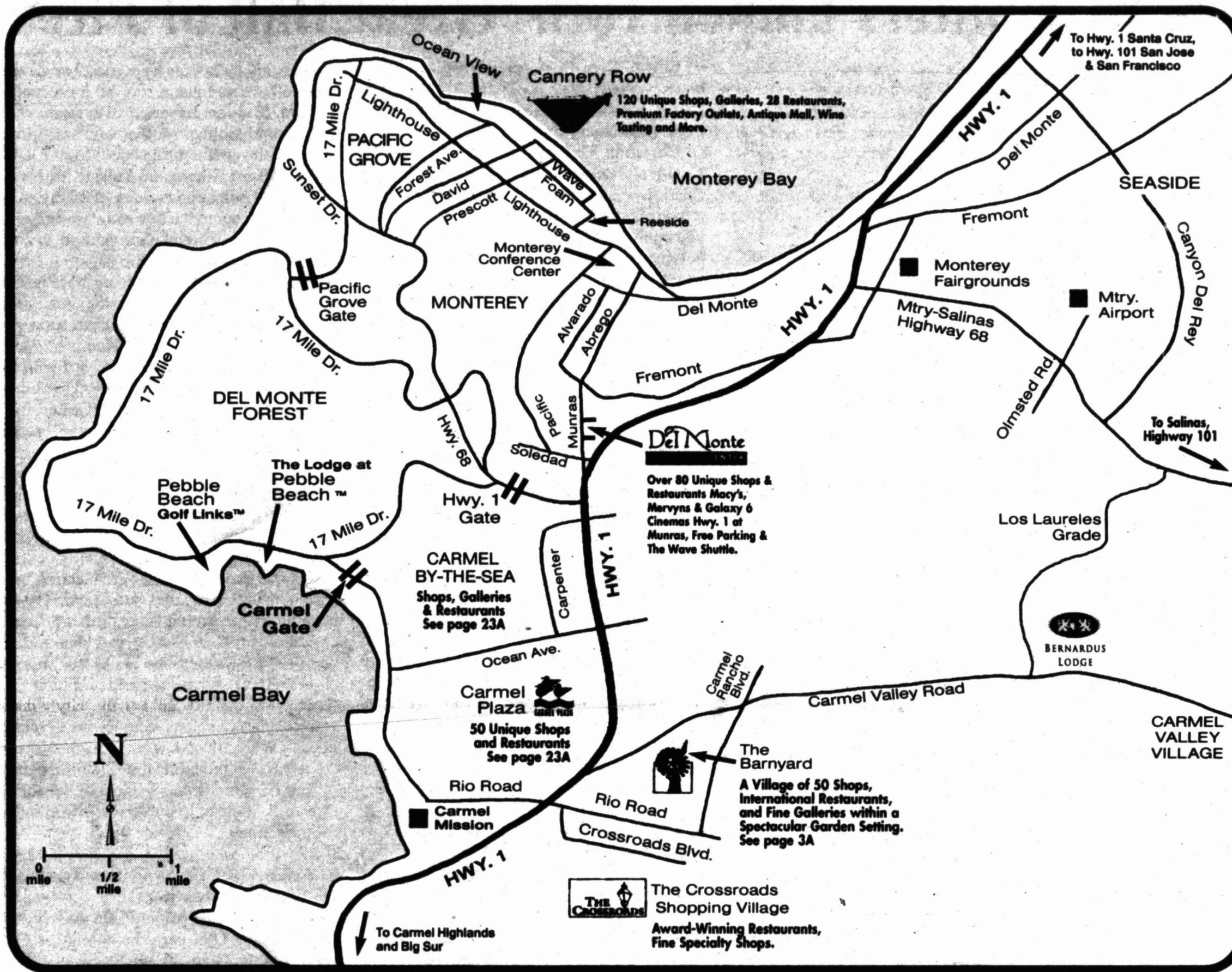
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CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL
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11TH ANNUAL
CARMEL VALLEY FIESTA
July 31 - August 6
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SALINAS
CALIFORNIA RODEO SALINAS
July 20 - 23
See page 19A

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ULTIMATE BAND COMPETITION GATHERS SWEET SIXTEEN ROSTER OF CONTENDERS

THE SEASIDE Sunday Blues and Art in the Park series continues July 23 with Bay Area blues diva **Maria Muldaur** appearing with her **Red Hot Bluesiana Band**. Born and raised in New York City's Greenwich Village, Muldaur released her first album in 1963 and she's been singing jazz, blues and soul ever since. At her last local appearance at Sly McFly's, Muldaur showed the packed house why she's considered one of the best female blues singers today. **John Tucker** opens the show at 1 p.m.



Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

Parkfest a keeper

The City of Carmel's popular Parkfest 2000 continues this Friday afternoon, July 21, at Devendorf Park with the appearance of the **Fred McCarty Duo**, featuring country western guitar, fiddle and vocals.

Upcoming Friday afternoon concerts include Bay Area bluegrass group **Sidesaddle** on July 28; and steel drum trio **Pankind** on Aug. 4. Music starts at noon and is free to the general public.

Judges have selected 16 bands to participate as contestants in the **2000 ULTIMATE Band Competition**. The Sweet Sixteen, which includes bands from throughout California, will perform live at The Blue Fin Cafe & Billiards and Sly McFly's on Cannery Row on July 21, 27 and 28.

After having reviewed all of this year's entries in rock & roll, blues and a catch-all category (for exceptional bands that did not have a matching category), three musical cate-

gories were established. The first round of the performance competition featured four blues bands: **The Blue Tones**; **Gluttons for Punishment**; **The Next Blues Band**; and **Crossfire** performed at Sly McFly's on July 20. Rock & roll groups: **Monkey Boys**; **Brother Gumption**; **Wyld Type Hybrid**; and **Bacteria Cosmica** will perform at the Blue Fin on July 21. **Vera**; **In Balance**; **RAGG**; and **Euforia** will square off at the Fin on Friday, July 28. The catch-all category features **Third Eclipse** (a three sisters from Salinas pop rock trio); **Bossa Indigo** (a jazz band based out of Carmel); **Modern Gypsies**; and **Dakota** (last year's Country music category winner) will perform at Sly McFly's on Thursday, July 27.

Two semi-finalists from each of the three categories will be selected to compete at the Monterey County Fairgrounds the week of Aug. 15-18 and three finalists, one from each category, will go on to compete for the grand prize and title "Ultimate Band of 2000" on Saturday, Aug. 19. The bands are judged by a panel of independent music professionals.

The band selected as the **ULTIMATE** band of 2000 will receive \$1,000 in cash and eight hours of professional recording time, courtesy of Roger Masson of Carmel — digital as well as a trophy. For further information visit bestof-cal.com

Thursday Bach 'Angels' recital now 5 p.m.

THE THURSDAY, July 27 performance at the Mission Carmel Basilica of the Carmel Bach Festival recital "Angels in the Mission" has been moved from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., due to a scheduling conflict. For complete Bach Festival schedules, see The Pine Cone festival supplement, available around the Monterey Peninsula.

For details, call 624-2046.

Critics, beware

WHAT: Unicorn Theatre presents 'Stage Fright'
WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 7 p.m. Sunday
WHERE: Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel
COST: \$15 general; \$12 students and seniors
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 649-0259



Robert Colter, Thomas Burks and Victoria Blaszcak



Mid-Valley Fire Chief Sidney Reade had good support at the Mid-Valley Great Ball of Fire barbecue with volunteers like three-year-old Sam Klemek, Jr.

Nifty hats: Bach Festival's Managing Director Barry Bonifas is seen here with Linda Anderson of Palo Alto and Don Hilburn at the Festival's opening party.

PHOTOS/SSI MALEKI



Mid Valley firefighters launch 10th 'Great Ball of Fire'

I REALLY envy those with spouses. It's so much easier — as you're standing in rising water — to say to another human being, "Oh, Ed! I TOLD you to get that leak fixed before it got worse!"



Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

Or, "Bill, how many times do I have to remind you to get those insurance estimates?"
Or even better, "Look, for God's sake! I even gave you a shopping list to use . . . how could you NOT see milk on that short list?"

When you don't have a spouse, all you can do — as you're standing in the dark, having used up your last light bulb — is mumble, "Shoot! Of all the times I've been to Brinton's goofing off, couldn't I have been practical even once?"

Or grit your teeth when you look at your car registration that never got paid so now

you have to tack on a penalty.

It's a miracle any self-esteem survives because — believe me — you can call yourself far more colorful names than you'd ever have the guts to use on anyone else.

*I know one thing:
If I were married to me, I would've divorced me a long time ago . . .*

THE 10TH "Great Ball of Fire" barbecue and street dance, organized by the Mid Carmel Valley Firefighters, filled the Mid Valley Shopping Center's parking lot with music and merrymakers on July 15th.

Fire Chief Sidney Reade barely stood still a second. One moment she'd be serving food, the next she'd be chatting with guests, and then running off carrying something.

Dawn Lindsey, whose hubby Deano is a fire captain, brought along 10-month-old Tatum. As her pal Kari Arana commented, "It's always great fun and it makes a lot of money for the community."

Jane & Dave Chaney, who have raised five kids, gave parenting advice to Don Corona, father of two soon-to-be teens. Don, by the way, is a third generation local volunteer firefighter.

Bill & Rosemary Valuch figured they better support their local fire department. "You never know . . . some day we may need them!" Rosemary quipped.

Christian Theroux chatted with friends Coralee Tucker and Charles Carroll. Charles, a DLI linguist who's retiring this month, is one smart cookie: "Who else do you know who has managed to get stationed here three times in 10 years?" he asked laughingly.

Coralee, by the way, is the sister of Salinas Air Show headliner, acrobatic pilot Sean D. Tucker. She also has a soft spot for the local firefighters: "My parents live in Palo Colorado and I still remember how they all went to the rescue down there," she explained.

Nancy Roberts and Ray Bradley had never been to this event before, but they recalled the Christmas tradition of the firefighters delivering gifts to the neighbors' kids. "It really is a great fire department," Nancy said.

Jim Hammer and Fran Starbuck, who have been dating for the last six months, looked very much at ease with the merriment going on around them. "We're very adventurous," said Jim, with a wink.

Beth Russell and Cindy Burkett used to work together in the Bay Area. Now that Beth is working here at Washington Mutual, Cindy gets to come down and live it up with Beth on a regular basis.

Good food, good vibes, good music . . .

A sunny day for expanded Carmel Valley park

July 16th was a perfect sunny day to celebrate the opening of a new park with the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, the Kiwanis and the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District.

Sharon Osgood, with daughter Kelli and friend Marsha Ward, enjoyed the music from the band, in which her hubby, Mike, was playing the mandolin.

Stacy Van Horn had brought along his mutt Jackie. Fortunately — for others — he

had left his python and gecko at home. (He used to have an iguana, too, 'til it escaped.)

Ron & June Levora had brought their 10-year-old Goldie, Mollie, who was glomming all the attention she could from friends Dave & Barb Allard and Valerie McKay.

With an affectionate look at Molly, June said, "I took her to the dog show yesterday so she could see what she's supposed to look like, and she riled up all the dogs!"

Ron, by the way, was one of those instrumental in coming up with the new park. "Our grandchildren will be down soon and will love using this," June added.

Dave Lyon, having worked hard with his colleagues at Carmel Valley's Recreation & Park District preparing this BBQ, laid back & relaxed while wife Tammi and brother Pat watched the festivities.

"We had no idea what to expect with this," said Dave. "It was pretty hard to plan, though we guessed we might have about 200-300 show up." Turn-out was closer to 500.

Laura Bayless and Joan Carvell have seen quite a few changes in the years they've been here — meaning since birth.

Laura, born in Carmel and daughter of one of the town's earliest milkmen, still has all the notes residents would leave him.

Joan is a Carmel Valley native and recalls when Tularcitos was a one-room school house. When they added a second room, "that was real modernization," Joan laughed.

But despite all the changes in the valley, "we still remain a tight-knit community," Joan affirmed.

Bach Olé! rings in the opening of the 63rd festival

Guests packed Carmel Plaza on July 16th for the Bach Olé! party heralding the 63rd season of the Carmel Bach Festival.

Volunteer Mark Harner played bouncer at the entrance, though he declined to "bounce" no matter how many times volunteer Genie Van Tyle asked him to.

See NEEDLES page 22A

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Reviews of the 63rd Carmel *Bach* Festival

◆ OPENING CONCERT, JULY 15; TO BE REPEATED AT 8 P.M. JULY 22 AND 29 IN SUNSET THEATER

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

THE CARMEL BACH Festival of the year 2000 has been dedicated to the commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach. Yet this 63rd edition of the treasured yearly event is hardly funereal in tone and outlook.

The opening program on Saturday night was rather a celebration of the life of this towering genius and monument builder of Baroque music.

In a program described as "Easter Jubilation," Music Director Bruno Weil chose two of Bach's happier choral works. As a contrast, he included an almost lighthearted "Divertimento for Strings" by the 20th century composer Bela Bartok that approximates a Baroque form, the concerto grosso.

To launch the festival, Maestro Weil embarked on a traversal of the large-scaled Easter cantata "Der Himmel Lacht, die Erde Jubiliert" BWV 31 (The Heavens Laugh, the Earth Rejoices). Employing a large contingent of instrumentalists, three vocal soloists and the Festival Chorale, it was a major undertaking.

The orchestral sonata which represents the laughter of the heavens at the Resurrection, was almost rowdy as it bounced along through its elaborate phrases. The Chorale entered to brightly project this mood.

The outstanding segment of the work was meltingly delivered by soprano Rosa Lamoreaux. Singing of the last hour of life and a prayer to attendant angels, her voice was true and comforting in a lovely tonal blend with the exquisite oboe obbligato played by Roger Cole.

The Easter Oratorio "Komm, eilet und lauffet" (Come, Hasten and Run) BWV 249 is one of Bach's unjustly neglected compositions. It was a particular pleasure to enjoy it again especially in the scintillating performance delivered by the full forces of the festival and should be recorded.

It began like a brilliant orchestral Baroque dance suite with joyous oboes and sparkling trumpets playing music of unusual charm and celebratory vigor, followed by an introspective contrasting Adagio with a beautiful oboe line of transporting sadness. But then things changed.

The resounding massed voices of the Chorus and the Chorale joined with the orchestra for a lighthearted, spirited projection of dancing, happy music. There is a surprising male chorus passage sung with disciplined long-breathed phrases.

Soprano Kendra Colton's aria with shining polished support from flutist Robin Carlson Peery was a joy to listen to. The flutist provided a delicate framework for Colton's elegant, expressive vocalism.

In an aria of transcendent difficulty due to its low tessitura, tenor Alan Bennett persevered with warm tone and a feeling, interpretive spirit. His upper register was all that could be desired.

Mezzo-soprano Catherine Robbin in her turn was granted music of dance-like grace, charm and richly colored tone. Oboist Roger Cole once again contributed excellently, mak-

ing this a masterful duet endeavor. A brief recitative by Sanford Sylvan led into the full throated, rousing and celebratory choral finale.

Sandwiched as a contrast between the Bach works, the Bartok "Divertimento for Strings" made for a spicy interlude. In a polished, driving performance the festival strings were simply outstanding. Its jazzy atmosphere was convincingly encompassed and the energetic, peasant rhythms that pervade Bartok's musical language were strong and clear. There were many well brought out humorous touches and the sum total was invigorating.

◆ "THE ST. JOHN PASSION," JULY 16; TO BE REPEATED AT 2:30 P.M. JULY 23 AND 30 IN SUNSET THEATER

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

ONCE AGAIN on Sunday afternoon, it was the turn of the "Passion According to St. John" to be the major endeavor of the Carmel Bach Festival. Frequently dramatic and always urgent in its story telling impetus, this setting of the gospel is a disquieting experience particularly with its content so starkly revealed by the supertitles now in use.

The nature and musical character of the St. John Passion is conditioned by the tone of the narrative. Christ is portrayed as supernaturally calm and accepting of his prophesied fate, an impression which the young bass Paul Grindlay captured very successfully. He mastered the abstracted air of the central figure of the story most aptly.

This gospel is precisely centered on the Passion story, beginning with the arrest of Jesus and the trial scene. It proceeds with the familiar details with little wasted motion. John's text has little to soften it and the musical content is utilized to move matters to their inevitable climax.

Bruno Weil guided his large forces through a performance with an unhurried grace and a mercifully gentle approach. From the beginning, he created a med-

itative quality, de-emphasizing the impact of the sorrier aspects of the text. The chorus no longer sounded like a bloodthirsty mob and their tender projection of the many chorales in the score was quite lovely.

As the Evangelist who tells the story "according to St. John," tenor Alan Bennett has made great developmental strides. He was focused in his attention to his music and his grasp of the meaning of what he is saying was outstanding. Vocally, he was secure and his sound was mellowly intoned with heartfelt musicality.

For the 10 solo settings which provide commentary and add a spiritual quality, Maestro Weil chose very well. Of this group, baritone Sanford Sylvan was particularly noteworthy. His rich tone had a comforting quality. His musically mature grasp and finely honed technical security was enfolding.

Mezzo-soprano Catherine Robbin brought a queenly vocal tone and an exquisite depth of interpretational ability to "Es ist Vollbracht" which is the actual climax of the work.

Soprano Kendra Colton and tenor Jorg Hering were more restrained in their characterizations, but vocally they were in harmony with their arias.

As an extra dividend, the role of Pontius Pilate was an

See BACH REVIEWS page 22A

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THE BOOKSHELF

Terrorists, Russian Mafia, CIA recruits mix it up in military suspense novel

FOLLOWING ON the heels of last week's military murder mystery ("Decoration or Dishonor" by Don Corzine), this week we're investigating "Code Name Antidote," a military suspense thriller by Georgia novelist Paul T. McHenry III.

McHenry is coming to the Monterey Peninsula on Tuesday, July 25 to discuss his novel and sign books at 7:30 p.m. at Borders, Sand City.

His book plot has it all: ex-KGB brutes now turned Russian mafia thugs steal a biological weapon, intending to sell it to the Fatah, largest and most destructive Islamic terrorist organization in the world. Two good guys recruited by the CIA try to find and recover the stolen virus in a four-day time frame before we're all wiped out.

As if all this weren't enough stress, mixed into the plot is sexual tension between the protagonists — naval Commander David Egan, widowed, former Navy SEAL and an experienced field operative, and Catherine Evans, an expert with the Center of Disease Control in Atlanta. Evans has a link with the virus theft suspect, Russian biological weapons scientist Ilya Coutov, which, to Commander Egan's way of thinking, makes even the object of his affection suspect — especially when several of their team members turn up dead. Paranoia is rife.

Combine international espionage and terrorism, and you get a thrilling world-wide manhunt for whoever it is (possibly Coutov?) who possesses the Ebola-type virus.

The author is a second-generation naval officer, qualified surface warfare officer, and a dedicated writer who was selected as the 1997-1998 Outstanding Member of the Year by Georgia Writers Inc., the largest writers organization in the southern United States.

"Code Name Antidote," 318-page trade paperback, has just been released by Broadman & Holman Publishing,

Nashville, TN and retails for \$12.99.

Try to catch McHenry's talk and booksigning next week at Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City. Call 899-6692 for information.

□□□
"RADIO READERS at the Roadside Café" — a book discussion and review of new books on Radio KAZU 90.3 FM by Kim Bui-Burton and Susan Hoffman — celebrates its first anniversary Tuesday, July 25 during the 10 a.m. show. Bui-Burton and Hoffman are library staff members of the Monterey Public Library. Listeners are invited to call 375-3082 during the program with reading recommendations. For more information, call the library's Readers Services at 646-3477.



By Margot Petit Nichols

□□□
THIS IS a heads-up for readers who look forward to the annual book sale at All Saints Episcopal Church put on by the Friends of Harrison Memorial Library: The big sale is set for 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 10; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11; and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, with Thursday reserved for members and new members only. Mark your calendars now, and we'll remind you again the week before the sale.

□□□
FAITHFUL READER Laura Christopher Newmark alerts us to the statewide 14th Annual Focus on Writers Contest put on by the Friends of the Sacramento Public Library open to writers currently living in California. There are seven categories for entries of unpublished manuscripts: script; short story; first chapter of a novel; poem; nonfiction article/first chapter of nonfiction book; book/article for young children, both fiction and nonfiction; and first chapter of a book for young adults, fiction or nonfiction. Cash prizes for first, second and third winners in each category will be awarded. Deadline for entries is Aug. 18. For contest rules or further information, call (916) 264-2880 or visit the Sacramento Library web site at www.saclibrary.org. Click on Friends, then click on Focus on Writers.

□□□
THIS ESSAY contest is for young people, ages 7 to 14: In 100 words or less entrants tell "Why I like to read about Harry Potter." Prizes will be awarded by Borders for three age groups: 7 to 9, 10 to 12, and 13 to 14. Prizes are in the form of gift certificates: First prize is \$25; second prize is \$15; and third prize is \$10. Undisclosed prizes will be awarded to all who enter. Deadline is Aug. 25. Submissions — with entrant's name and phone number on the back of the entry — may be dropped off at the main information desk at Borders, or mailed to the "CRC," c/o Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City, CA 93955. Winners will be notified Sept. 1 by phone.

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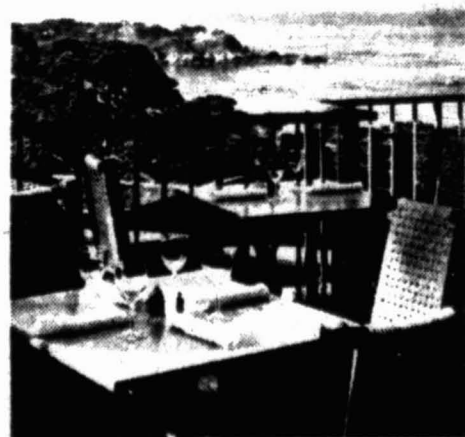
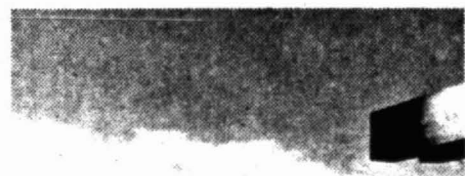
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Sensational 'My Fair Lady' rocks Wharf Theater

By TOM BIRMINGHAM and ERIN GAFILL

WITH SO many excellent companies in town, it is easy for Carmel theatergoers to forget about the options over in Monterey. The production of "My Fair Lady" at the Bruce Ariss Wharf Theater is a welcome reminder. In a summer filled with musicals, this production is head and shoulders above the rest. A combination of fine pacing, simple and effective choreography, quick and dramatic set/costume changes and, most of all, superlative performances by a host of local talents, makes this a must-see show.

In the midst of the circus which is summer on Fisherman's Wharf, "My Fair Lady" offers an elegant evening of entertainment. Director Gina Welch-Hagen draws exquisite layers of pathos and humor from her leads and inspires fully realized characterization from the smallest supporting players. The ensemble cast makes the transition from flower girls and street urchins to proper

housemaids and gentlemen in the blink of an eye. They are always "on," never filling space, always participating in the show's unfolding drama.

This is the story of a girl wishing to better herself, and the man who molds her to fit his ideal — at any cost. Adapted from George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," this Lerner and Loewe production is wonderful and witty, with unforgettable music.

Ron Cohen, veteran of more than 60 local productions in the last 20 years, is superb, lending vulnerability to the curmudgeonly Henry Higgins, while maintaining an extraordinary level of energy and intensity throughout. His role calls for equal parts acting and singing, and he delivers on both counts.

Erin Helm is an exquisite Eliza Doolittle, her physical embodiment of the character one of the best Monterey County performances of the year. From an unschooled girl

with little to no prospects, all runny nose, dirty cheeks and legs akimbo, her transformation to elegant uppercrust goes beyond learning to pronounce her vowels. And she sings beautifully.

Phil Pratt as Colonel Pickering rounds out the trio. Those who have enjoyed his supporting work in "King Lear" and "A Flea in Her Ear," will be glad to see him come to center stage. Top-notch performances were delivered right and left — Mr. Doolittle, the engaging rogue that is Liza's father (played by new-comer Guy Francis) and the tender and heartfelt singing of Carl C. Chan as Liza's suitor, can't go without a mention.

Holly Goodwin's period costumes are wonderful throughout. Musical accompaniment (Heidi Toy and Mike Wecker on piano and drums, respectively) is a vital component of the success of this production. Often the dramatic mood of theater is broken with

the introduction of songs. Characters step to the front of the stage, choruses line up in a stiff block. Not here. Gloria Elber's excellent choreography kept this troupe consistently engaged in the drama throughout 14 songs. It made the show a pleasure to watch. It is rare to see so many elements work so well together. To do so requires a great deal of time, effort, talent and plain hard work. Producer Angelo DiGirolamo and director Gina Welch-Hagen clearly have a hit on their hands. Bravo!

WHAT: Lerner and Loewe's 'My Fair Lady'
WHEN: 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays; 8 p.m. Sundays until Aug. 27
WHERE: Bruce Ariss Wharf Theater, Monterey
COST: \$15 adults; \$10 children under 12
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 649-2332 or 372-1373

Reviews of the 63rd

Bach.

♦ "SPAIN IN THE NEW WORLD," JULY 17 ONLY

By LYN BRONSON

THE CARMEL BACH Festival's July 17 evening concert at the Carmel Mission Basilica featured the music of Spain in the New World. I thought I knew a fair amount about music, yet this concert opened my eyes to the extraordinary cross-fertilization between Spain and the indigenous societies of Central and South America in the early 16th century as revealed in music.

I was surprised to learn that the early Spanish missionaries, realizing that music was an indispensable tool in the process of religious conversion, began teaching Spanish polyphony and plainsong as well as recorders, shaums and trumpets. The missionaries, meanwhile, were learning local dialects and encouraging the use of the vernacular in Church rituals. By contrast, can you imagine the original English settlers who founded the Virginia colony in the 17th century incorporating Cherokee music into their Protestant church services?

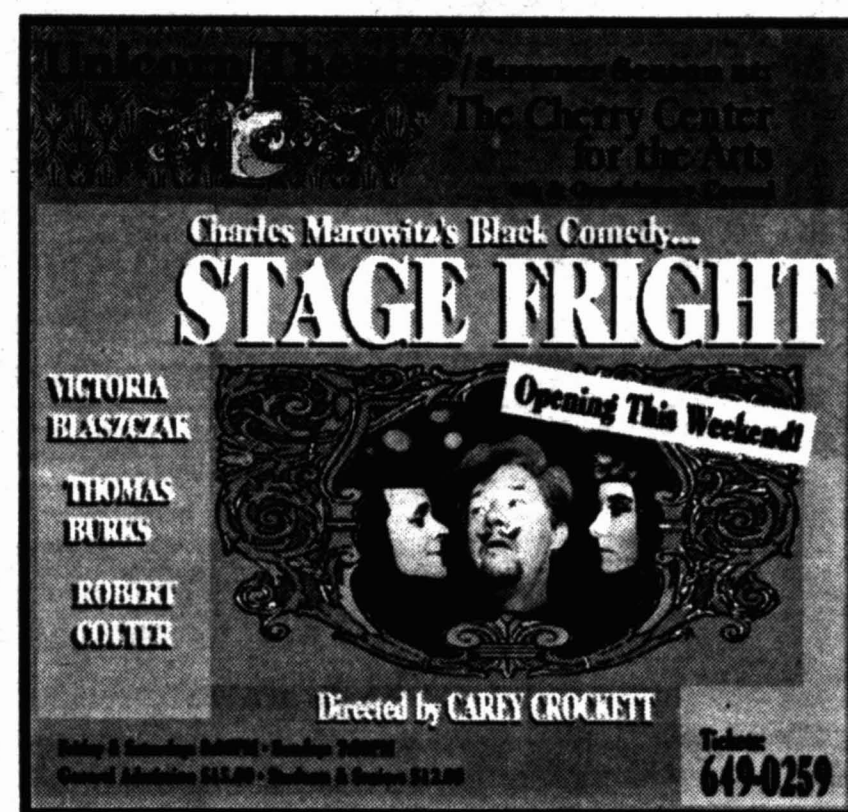
Some of the results of this Central and South American interchange were on display. On hand to reveal the charms of this music was a group called Hesperus, consisting of co-founders Scott Reiss (who played recorders and maracas) and Tina Chancey (who played viol, Baroque violin and recorders), and also Grant Herreid (who played lute, Baroque violin and recorders). Joining Hesperus was soprano Rosa Lamoreaux, a festival favorite for the past eight

years, who has had considerable experience singing with this group (and has made at least one CD with them).

The music itself displayed an extraordinary variety of styles and genres. These ranged from simple arias accompanied by lute and viol to spirited Spanish and Indian dances accompanied by maracas, tambourine and some of the wildest recorder playing by Scott Reiss you will ever hear. Tina Chancey, who every time I blinked, seemed to be up and playing a different instrument, is not only a great recorder player herself, but is also fantastic playing violin and viol. Grant Herreid was also constantly busy switch-hitting from one instrument to another, but his lute playing was especially sweet and lovely.

Most astonishing of all was Rosa Lamoreaux. She sang with a gusto that was earthy and intimate, but also remarkable for its virtuoso coloratura wizardry. Her voice occasionally soared with such power that I caught myself looking up to see if plaster might be flaking down from the ceiling.

A standing-room-only audience gave the group thunderous applause at the end of the concert. This concert was a one-time event to be replaced by Chanticleer during the next two Mondays.



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NEEDLES

From page 18A

Linda Jacobs, a generous patron of the festival, caught up with friends Lou and Fran Lozano.

Marjorie Tourjé looked in vain for Arabian menu inspirations amidst the wonderful dishes of Grasings, which catered the event. She's in charge of food for the upcoming Arabian Nights fundraiser of the Carmel Performing Arts Festival and Arabic food is mighty hard to find around here!

Loretta Loop looked absolutely radiant. The reason? A day earlier she and William Smith had wed in a gorgeous

ceremony. Needless to say, William had an ear-to-ear smile, too! They're about to take off on their honeymoon in the Mediterranean.

Former Carmel mayor Ken White and wife Jean looked great, too. They've been spending time at their place near Donner Lake where they're building out a bit.

"It's been 15 years we've been planning to do this work," Ken explained.

Laura Schimmel was seen playing around with colorful balloon hats while hubby Charles looked on.

Board member Don Hilburn chatted with the Bach Festival's Managing Director, Barry Bonifas. Are they prepared for the move next year to their temporary concert hall

at the Naval Postgraduate School?

"I don't know if I can still fit into my fatigues from '67!" joked Don.

Volunteer Desirée Gillingham was being quite energetic in her efforts to sell festival items like those great sweat-shirts.

"When you're a volunteer you can be as outrageous as you want," laughed Desirée, "because they can't fire you!"

On a serious note she confessed, "The best reward is the music which really makes me swoon at times."

What a great tradition!

P.S.: Last issue, I neglected to mention Staff Players Repertory Co. and Children's Experimental Theatre as prominent producers at Carmel's historic Outdoor Forest Theatre. Apologies all 'round.

BACH REVIEWS

From page 19A

impressive cameo performance by baritone Thomas Hart. He commanded attention when interacting with the Evangelist in order to further events.

The music Bach provided for the continuo in recitatives and aria accompaniments is crucial to the successful realization of the Passion. The continuo playing of cellist Douglas McNames was of the finest quality, sensitive tonally and assured rhythmically. He was the support system and foundation of the music. Organist Daniel Lockert was his excellent collaborator throughout. Oboist Roger Cole and flutist Robin Carlson Peery were polished participants in many arias.

Bruno Weil and Choral Director Bruce Lamott shaped this thorny masterpiece with wisdom and sympathetic understanding, resulting in a more satisfying musical experience for their audience.

♦ THE JULY 17 MISSION CONCERT IS REVIEWED ON PAGE 21A.

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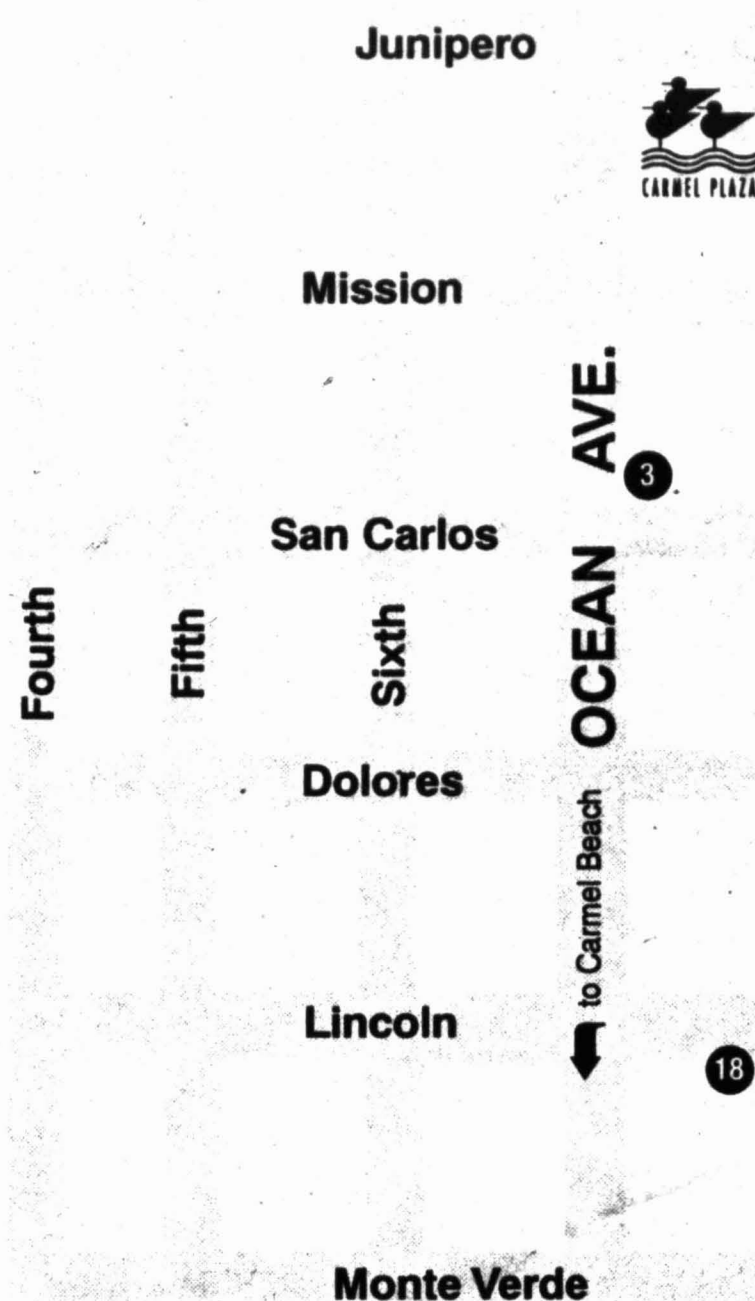
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ROBERT HALE and TOM WILLIAMS of Hale-Williams Interiors, a full-service residential interior design firm located in Carmel, will present their home furnishings and design series, "At Home with Interior Design." This four-evening course will cover all aspects of interior design projects.

Space is limited to 35 participants and cost is \$75 for all four evenings. Hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 17, 24, 31 and Sept. 7 in the community room of The Crossroads Shopping Village, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 625-6070 or by stopping in the shop at 242 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel.

WAG'N'WALK — an annual fundraiser for the SPCA of Monterey County — will take place August 5. Enjoy a pleasant two- or four-mile stroll along the scenic coast and lend a hand on behalf of the animals in our com-

munity. Each participant is asked to raise a minimum of \$50. Continental breakfast provided. Call 373-2631 ext. 738.

THE AMERICAN MUSICAL, celebrating 20th Century Musical Comedy, will be presented by the MPC Theatre Company, 980 Fremont St. in Monterey, through July 30. Written and Directed by Jerry DeBono, the evening features songs by America's greatest songwriters. Call the box office at 646-4213.

BREAKTHROUGH is a community workshop for all men who are ending patterns of isolation, despair and addiction while learning to improve their relationships and realize their full human potential. Free introductory meeting Thursday, July 27, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Conference Room Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Avenue, Seaside. Call 645-9058.

BRUCE AND JUDY COWAN will show scenes of their recent Museum-sponsored trip

to the Galapagos Islands. Free program begins 7 p.m. Friday, July 21 at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central, Pacific Grove.

PLAY BRIDGE (duplicate) in Carmel! Games sanctioned by A.C.B.L. begin 1 p.m. Wednesdays at the Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos at Ninth. Call 625-4307 for information.

Bridge also scheduled at 1 p.m. Fridays in the Vista Lobos building, Third and Torres. Call 646-0510. Fee is \$5.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE of Monterey County will conduct a prospective member reception at 6:30 p.m. August 8, at the Old Whaling Station, 391 Decatur St., Monterey.

The reception will introduce prospective members to the organization, which has helped such groups as Children's Experimental Theatre, Volunteers in Action, Seaside Infant Day Care Center, the Silent Witness Exhibit and more.

Interested women should call 375-5356 and leave their name, address and telephone number.

GREYHOUND FRIENDS for Life Meet & Greet — Noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 23 at Petco in the Crossroads, Carmel. Meet ex-racing greyhounds and discuss the adoption process and greyhound behavior with their adopters.

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SENIOR LIVING

Beloved Carmel principal was also city councilman — and a hero

By TAMARA GRIPPI

ARTHUR C. HULL, longtime teacher and principal at Sunset School, once helped subdue an armed robber who was hiding out in the Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel.

Mr. Hull, who also served as a Carmel City Councilman,

died July 13 at the age of 86.

Friends, colleagues and former students remembered him as a kindly man with a great ability to fascinate his scholars with history.

Mr. Hull — busy with his academic pursuits in the Carmel library June 3, 1964 — helped Carmel police officer Ed Fischer capture a 22-year-old man who had stolen Fischer's gun while he was being handcuffed.

The youth, who had robbed Derek Rayne's shop at gunpoint before hiding in the library, apparently was no match for a police officer and a principal.

"I can imagine that Hull reacted immediately," said friend Betty McKim.



Arthur C. Hull

'A teacher's teacher'

Born Jan. 31, 1914, in Victoria, British Columbia, Mr. Hull spent most of his childhood in San Francisco.

He graduated from Balboa High in 1932. After earning his B.A. from San Francisco State in 1936, he moved to Carmel, where he began teaching at Sunset School.

Mr. Hull went on to earn his M.A. from Stanford University in 1940. He was valedictorian each time he graduated.

In 1942, he went to officers' candidate school and was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army. During World War II, he served in Africa, Sardinia, Corsica, France and Germany.

He received the Bronze Star and was discharged in 1946 as a major. He retired from the reserves in 1974 as a lieutenant colonel.

After the war, Mr. Hull returned to Sunset School, where he served as principal until 1953. He took a sabbatical leave from 1953 to 1954 and returned to teach until 1962.

He also taught at Carmel Middle School from 1962 to 1965 and at Carmel High School from 1965 to 1974.

'60 Sunset School yearbook

During his 38 years as a history teacher, Mr. Hull became a figure well known to the youth of Carmel.

"He was an extremely good teacher, a very sensitive person," said Debby Whittlesey Sharp. "He could read the students very well and sense their needs."

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud called Mr. Hull, "a teacher's teacher."

"Even after he moved from Carmel to Canterbury Woods, he continued to teach math to students," McCloud said.

Two years ago, when McCloud was running for city council, she was astonished to receive an unsolicited \$1,000 donation from her former principal. Even after 40 years, Mr. Hull didn't forget his former students — especially one who "spent a goodly amount of time in the principal's office," McCloud said.

McKim remembered accompanying him to social events where "white-haired grandfather types would be sitting around calling him 'Mr. Hull.' They were still so respectful to him. Not many of them could bring themselves to call him by his first name."

While Mr. Hull took his academic career seriously, he was known just as well for his light-hearted approach to life.

"Art liked to tell jokes in his class and his main source of jokes was the New Yorker — his favorite magazine," said Orville Rogers, a teacher who worked under Mr. Hull.

"He had a wicked sense of humor and a wonderful smile that would creep up and hit you," McKim said. "At Canterbury Woods everybody wanted to sit at his table."

Former Sunset School teacher Ken Wiese remembered Mr. Hull as a principal who was very supportive of young teachers and also "quite a character."

"He was a very cautious poker player," Wiese said. "If the limit was five cents, he'd have to think about it."

Mr. Hull served on the Carmel City Council from 1940 to 1942. He was also a member of the National Education Association; the California Teachers Association; Carmel Associated Sportsmen; the Carmel Foundation and Rancho Cañada Golf Club.

He served on the State Council of the California Teachers Association. He was active in the Abalone League in the 1940s and sang in the Monterey Peninsula Men's Choir. He served as a past president of Kiwanis Club and appeared in amateur plays.

He is survived by a cousin, Rachel Hull, of Victoria, B.C.

At Mr. Hull's request, no services will be held. Memorial contributions may be sent to the donor's favorite charity.



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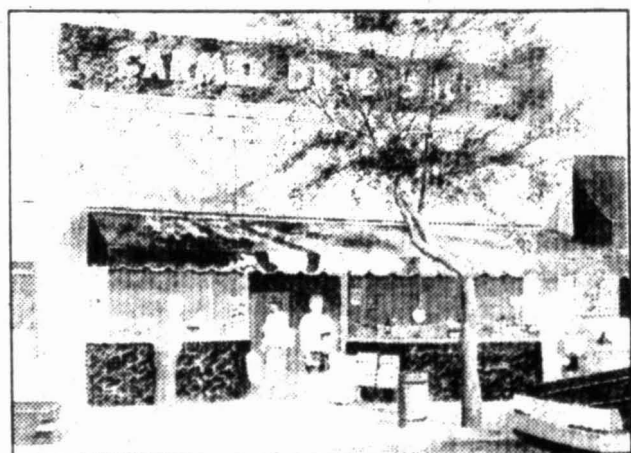
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SENIOR LIVING

Pacific Grove set to twinkle and spark for Feast of Lanterns

LANTERNS WILL glow and the sky will explode in Pacific Grove again during the city's Feast of Lanterns festival July 25 through 30.

The festival — first held in 1905 at the end of the Methodist-Episcopal Church's annual Chautauqua Assembly — is based on the Chinese legend of a Mandarin whose daughter, called Topaz, fell in love with a poor, young scholar, but was forbidden to marry him. In the end, they transformed into monarch butterflies and escaped.

How that legend applies to Pacific Grove's annual party surfaces first in its July 26 opening ceremony and cake cutting, when Queen Topaz and her Royal Court — middle and high school students — are presented, and two cakes — for the city's birthday and the Feast of Lanterns — are cut.

The Feast of Salads luncheon, held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Chautauqua Hall,

is followed by the Children's Feast of Art, in which children display their Feast of Lanterns-themed artwork in front of various buildings throughout the city.

Children later showcase their pets in the annual Children's Pet Parade from 2 to 3 p.m. July 28. Every pet receives an award, and the parade route begins at Caledonia Park, travels up to Lighthouse and heads east to Forest, and then circles back to Caledonia. Organizers encourage children to bring a pet, wear a costume or ride a decorated bicycle. Free ice cream will be served to all after the parade.

The annual street dance follows that evening from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Lighthouse Square, during which the Royal Court will demonstrate various dances.

Saturday, July 29 — when the festivities culminate at Lovers Point Park — is packed with children's activities all day; a barbecue; dessert, drink and souvenir booths; a children's sand castle contest from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and free entertainment on the pier beginning at 1 p.m. The boat parade and pageant, with fireworks, begins at 8 p.m.

Sunday's closing ceremonies feature a concert and ice cream social at 3 p.m. at the

First United Methodist Church on Sunset Drive.

YOUR IDEA HERE

THIS YEAR'S Great Sand Castle Contest needs a theme and logo, so organizers are beseeching children in kindergarten through high school to develop the perfect subject for the 2000 competition. Grand prize is \$150 and the joy of seeing devoted artists big and small playing in the sand to create the perfect sculpture epitomizing the theme. Two first place prize winners will receive \$50 each, and two second place prize winners will walk away with \$25 each. Information and entry forms can be picked up at Sunset Center, Carmel City Hall and the children's library, or by calling 626-1255.

Entries are due to the CCAR by Aug. 31 at 5 p.m., so get to work!

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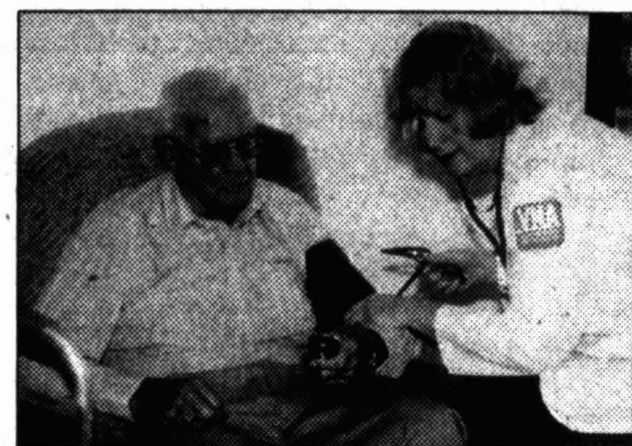
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O P I N I O N

Editorial

It's the climbing lane, stupid (Part II)

MORE THAN a year ago, we used this space to chide Assemblyman Fred Keeley for his attempt to force Caltrans to sell Hatton Canyon to a conservation group before badly needed improvements to the existing highway were underway.

Keeley's 1999 plan, which was unsuccessful, would have required Caltrans to hand over the Hatton Canyon right-of-way to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, killing forever the possibility that a highway might be built through the scenic canyon east of Carmel.

The plan to take the canyon away from Caltrans was premature in the Spring of 1999 because hardly any progress had been made toward improvements to the existing roadway — improvements that Keeley and his partner in killing the freeway project, Supervisor Dave Potter, had long promised would suffice to relieve the terrible traffic congestion on Carmel Valley Road, Highway 1 and Rio Road.

Those improvements to Highway 1 have still not been implemented. Every day, drivers still steam in their cars as they jockey for position in the gridlocked clot of automobiles trying to make it through the Highway 1 bottleneck. Frustrated when not even one car can get through a green light at Carmel Rancho, drivers make unsafe U-turns in residential streets and shopping center parking lots in what are usually vain attempts to jump ahead of the long line of idling vehicles. Residents of the Highlands are still trapped in their homes on summer afternoons and fear the consequences if they need to get to the hospital in an emergency.

After decades of planning and arguing, no asphalt has been laid to relieve the frustration of thousands. But Keeley and Potter say they've made substantial political progress, despite the opposition of a few Caltrans officials who are still devoted to the Hatton Canyon plan, toward getting some modest improvements underway. They have pushed especially hard for the simplest, cheapest and most beneficial of these minor improvements — a climbing lane uphill from Carmel Valley Road to Morse Drive that would surely work wonders to alleviate the traffic jams at the mouth of Carmel Valley. A series of meetings with Caltrans' top brass and aides to governor Gray Davis have nearly brought that project to reality.

Keeley also exercised his considerable influence in Sacramento to get a \$2.5 million appropriation in the new budget for the California Coastal Conservancy to buy Hatton Canyon from Caltrans. He may succeed in getting Caltrans to agree to sell it. But Keeley and Potter must not allow their passion for killing the Hatton Canyon freeway to distract them from their number one obligation to their constituents: traffic congestion relief.

If selling Hatton Canyon to a conservation group will bring traffic liberation day closer, then let the sale proceed.

But woe to the politician who sells off the Hatton Canyon right-of-way without delivering viable traffic solutions in its place.

BATES



Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Euthanizing not the answer

Dear Editor,

The illness that struck Casey Read is a heartbreaking tragedy, but the people of Carmel should not overreact. If there are too many raccoons, it is our fault, not theirs. A gradual reduction of the animals' population by eliminating their artificially plentiful food supply is the only humane way to restore their numbers to a more natural level. Trapping and euthanizing is not the answer.

J.T. Meadows, Carmel Highlands

Cuddly they're not

Dear Editor,

When it comes to popularity, good looks account for a lot — apparently for animals as well as for people. Because raccoons look cute and cuddly (though cuddly they're not!) they have a vocal contingent of supporters in the raccoon roundworm issue.

If rats, or even opossums, became overpopulated and were the ones guilty of raiding garbage cans, stealing pet food and attacking pets, tearing shingles off roofs, and defecating hazardous pathological roundworm eggs all over town and in peoples' yards — and the decision was made to trap them — few folks would come to their aid.

Bruce Cowan, Pacific Grove

Why they wear masks

Dear Editor,

I don't understand the fondness of some people for raccoons which are, to my mind, just giant rats, diseased and given to very bad hygienic habits. I would like to see the police ordered to shoot them on sight. It's clear that they are always up to no good; otherwise, why would they go about masked, so that homeowners can't identify the perps in police lineups? Carmel is not big enough for people and raccoons, and these felonious varmints must be out of town by tomorrow.

Arthur Porges, Pacific Grove

Letters continue on next page

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How will donnybrook be resolved?

Dear Editor,

Mail delivery by the village post office is shaping up into a major skirmish. Firstly, there just might be a possibility that everyone in this country is entitled to free mail delivery! If that isn't true, then why are postal officials suddenly prepared to offer free boxes at the post office? There may be a case for refunding a lot of money for boxes that should have been without charge since delivery was never offered! (P.O. boxes are generally offered as a charged alternative to free delivery.)

Residents and businesses should have the option of having mail delivered or a box rented at the post office, without having to indicate their preferences in a public plebiscite. If the issue should win the approval of a majority, the city may refuse to assign house numbers or allow boxes to be installed on the public streets. The postal service will refuse to deliver to residences without addresses or street boxes. I have a hunch that this issue will end up being adjudicated in a court of public law, and that the city or postal service will ultimately lose. I wait in eager anticipation to see how this municipal donnybrook will be resolved.

Burt Kleinberg, Carmel-by-the-Sea

'Doublespeak'

Dear Editor,

The spirits of George Orwell and Aldous Huxley are laughing at Carmel, now that the Carmel Planning Commission has sanctioned their version of official "double-speak."

After reading your page one article on the topic of the house at Carmelo and Second, and the commission's rejection of a remodel that they've decided to refer to as a "demolition," I'm thankful that I don't live in town.

What a travesty!

John Palshaw

palshaw@earthlink.net

Finding out who's in charge

Dear Editor,

Your front page article of July 14 ("Commission calls exterior remodel a demolition") prompted me to look up something I hadn't heard since my youth of 65 years ago. In "Alice in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll, here's what I found:

"When I use a word," Humpty Dumpty said in a rather scornful tone, "it means just what I choose it to mean, neither more nor less."

"The question is," said Alice, "whether you can make words mean so many things."

"The question is," said Humpty Dumpty, "which is the master — that's all."

Looks like Humpty Dumpty was right.
John Wren, Monterey



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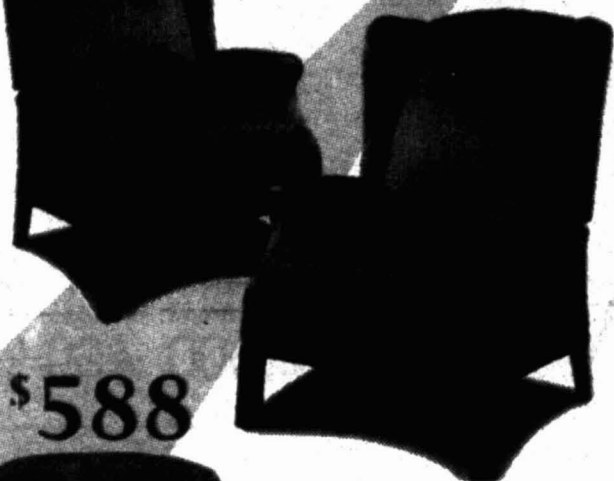
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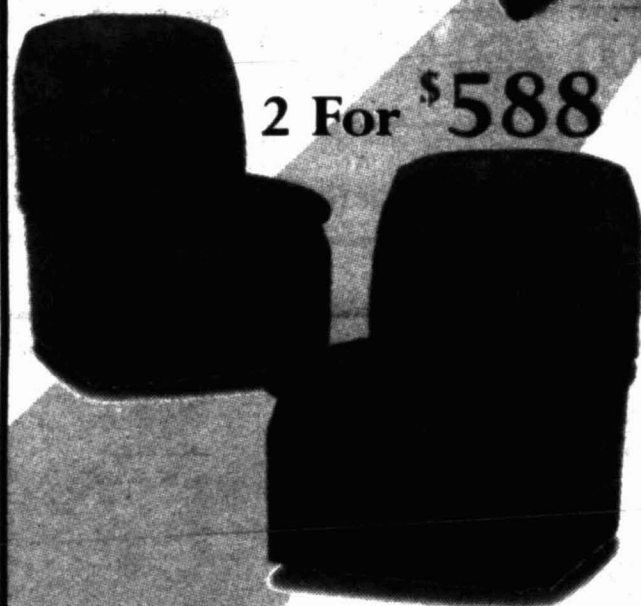


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Season 63

Sunset Theater takes final bows before its renovation

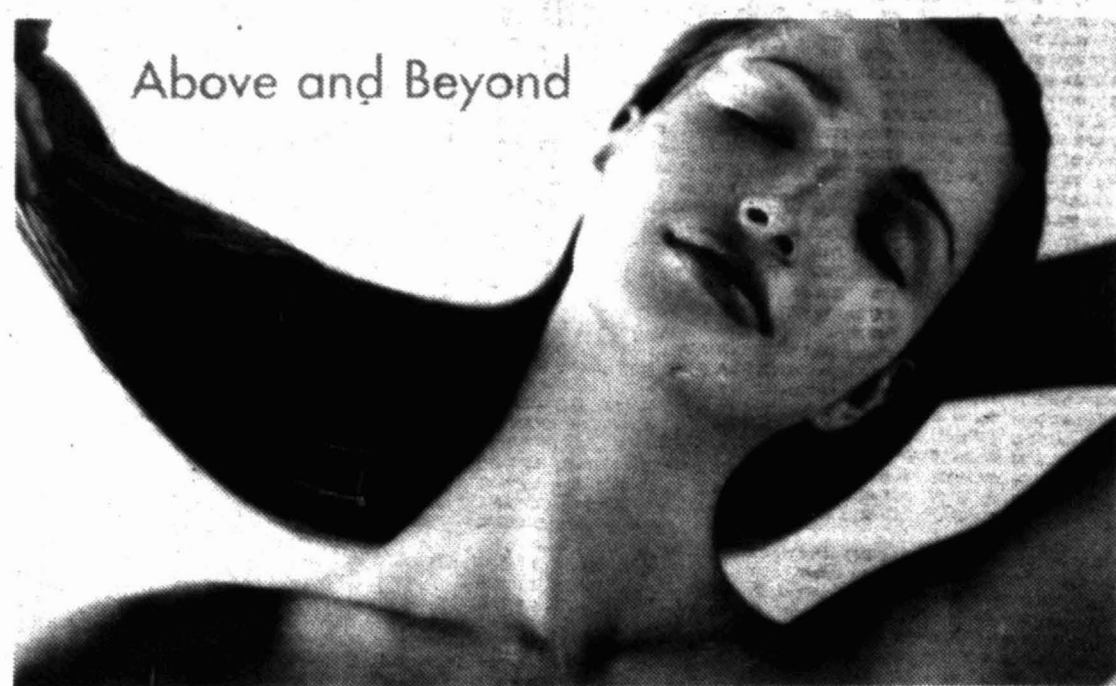
Inside...

- Festival highlights
- The death of J.S. Bach
- Sunset Theater memories
- Where the festival will move next year
- Carmel's stalwart volunteers



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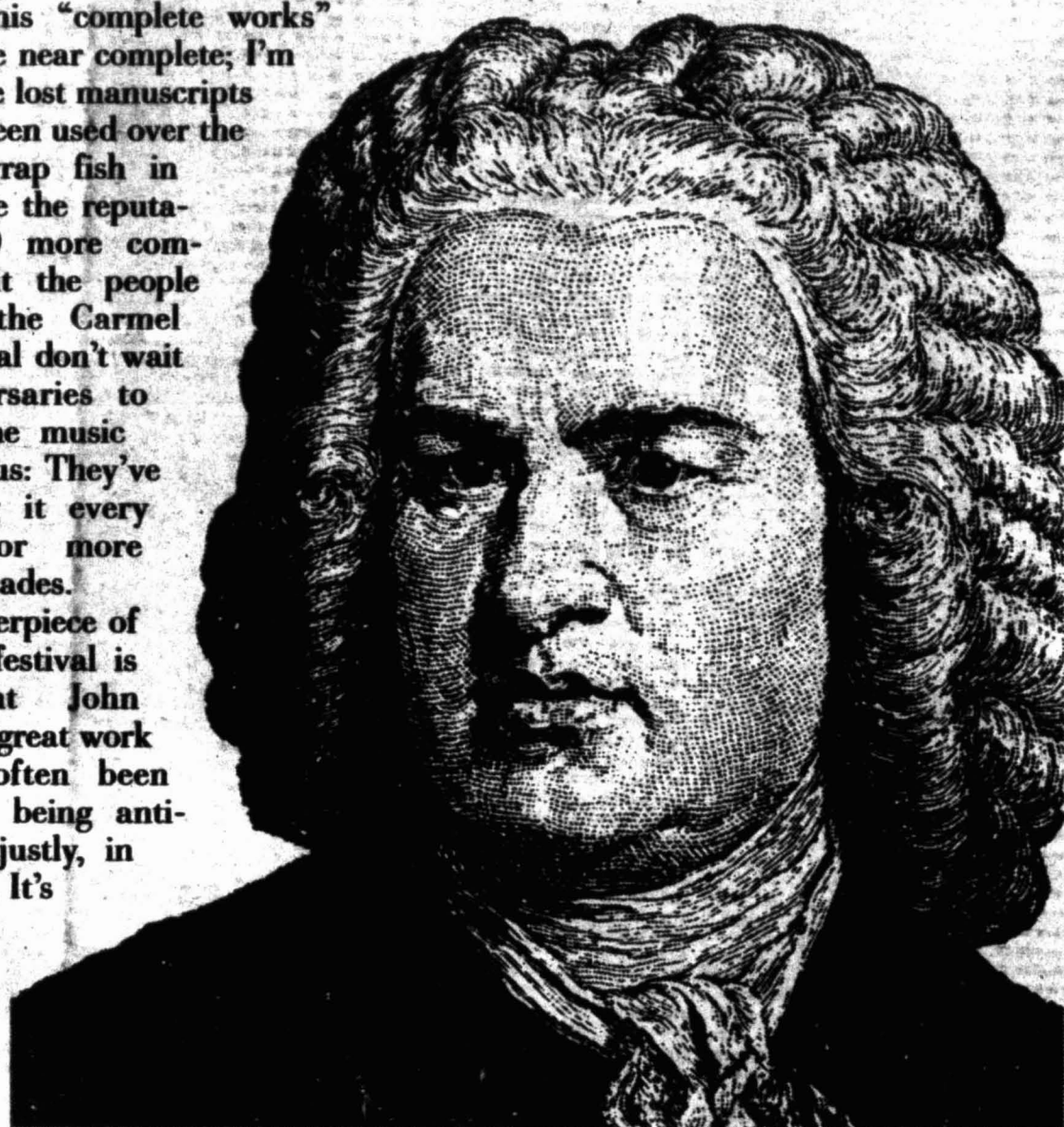
Carmel readies stellar compositions by the Kappellmeister supreme

BY DAVID MILLER

THIS IS the year of the 250th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach's death, so every concert organization is doing Bach, and you can now buy his complete works on CD. (Actually, his "complete works" are nowhere near complete; I'm sure just the lost manuscripts that have been used over the years to wrap fish in would make the reputation of 10 more composers.) But the people who run the Carmel Bach Festival don't wait for anniversaries to celebrate the music of this genius: They've been doing it every summer for more than six decades.

The centerpiece of this year's festival is the "Saint John Passion," a great work that has often been accused of being anti-Semitic, unjustly, in my opinion. It's true that, in the "Saint John Passion," the *Jews*

kill Jesus, Pilate asks the *Jews* which prisoner he should release, and the *Jews* say they have a law against claiming to be the son of God, and that the punishment is death (John 19:7). By contrast, in the larger-scale and more dramatic

See *PASSION* page 4C

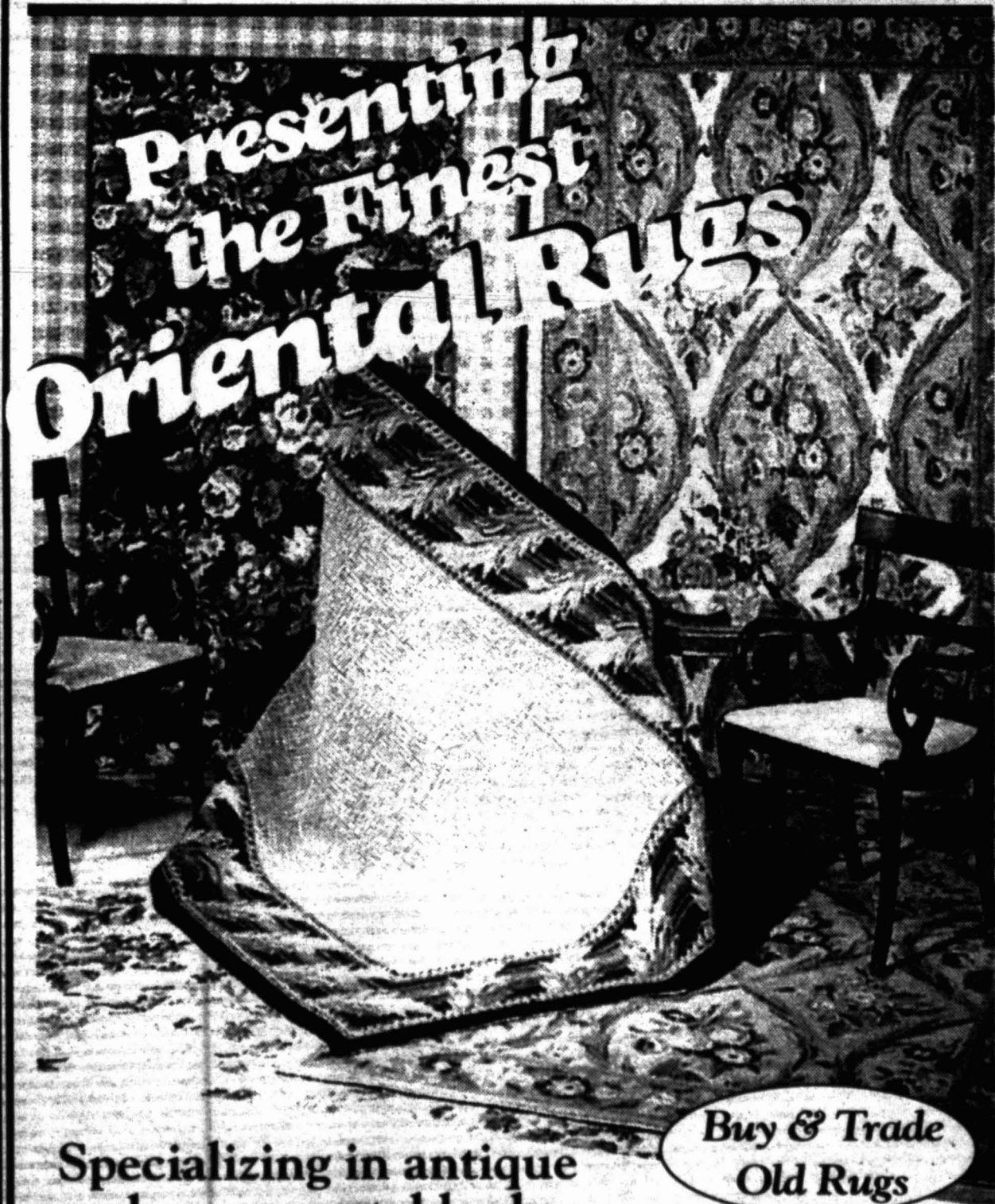
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PASSION

From page 2C

"Saint Matthew Passion," it is the *crowd* that calls for Jesus' crucifixion. But there are two points to be made about Bach's supposed anti-Semitism (and don't get me started on Wagner's). One is that there is exactly the same difference (see, Mom, you *can* say "same differ-

ence"! between the musical works "Saint Matthew Passion" and "Saint John Passion" as there is between the Gospel according to Matthew and the Gospel according to John. The other is that the idea that the Jews killed Jesus, whether rightly or not, *was* the orthodoxy of the day, and Bach simply used his musical genius to transmit that idea, along with many other more transcendental ones, to us, 277 years later, and still counting. A north German in 1723 would have

accepted the idea that the Jews killed Jesus as unquestioningly as a North American in 2000 accepts the idea that the price of gas is too high, or that America's involvement in the Vietnam war was a mistake. Bach and his librettists faithfully reproduced the ideas in the New Testament. If the "Saint John Passion" is anti-Semitic, so is the gospel according to John.

Religious conservative

J. S. Bach was a religious conservative for his day, preferring Lutheran Orthodoxy to the newer Pietism, which emphasized personal contact with God and meditation. The case has been convincingly made that his preference had to do with the greater part music played in the long and structured Lutheran services of the time. He had more scope for music with the Lutherans than he would have had with the Pietists, but still not as much scope as he would have liked, for he was repeatedly reprimanded by the Church for improvising long and strange introductions to the hymns. Some of these improvisations became the accompaniments to the hymn tunes in the cantatas, passions, and organ works, not so much variations as meaningful ornaments. The uncompromising young man did not want to tone down his imagination to suit the expectations of the Lutheran Church fathers. He was hard-working and grouchy, overflowing with talent and humorless, and did not suffer fools gladly, and I'm sure he considered anybody a fool who couldn't recognize the tune in the middle of his swirling accompaniments.

Carmel events look most promising

It looks to be another great festival, with, as well as the "Saint John," the "Easter Oratorio," symphonies by Mozart and Haydn, and a performance of three cantatas on the evening of July 28th, 250 years to the day after the Master's death. I am especially looking forward to the Mission concert on the Wednesdays, conducted by Bruce Lamott, which will feature the ornamented hymn tunes I spoke about above, from cantatas and organ pieces. I am also happy to be able to go to the candlelight solo recital by Elizabeth Wallfisch, an event I had to miss the other two years I have been to the festival. She is a remarkable violinist, who gets the credit, along with Maestro Weil, for keeping Carmel effectively out of the war between the proponents of old instruments and those of modern instruments. In

See **FESTIVAL** next page

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Both stores feature local art, custom-designed furniture, antiques from Asia and accessories from Mexico, Africa, Turkey, the Middle East, India, the United States and Canada. Truly an exciting shopping experience for those who want to make a unique design statement in their homes.

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Carmel's Friday concerts note anniversary of Bach's death

By DAVID MILLER

The copying of music by candlelight during 55 years had made Bach almost blind from cataracts by 1748. It has been convincingly argued that he also had diabetes. On Sept. 26 of that year, Bach's grandson, also called Johann Sebastian, was baptized in Berlin, and the composer was considered too ill to make the trip from Leipzig. (This Johann Sebastian Bach became a painter, whose works are rather well known around Leipzig, but unknown everywhere else.)

In 1749 J.S. began dictating his compositions to an assistant, thus revising the "B-Minor Mass" and working on the "Art of the Fugue" which would remain unfinished. In March of 1750, the traveling English ophthalmologist John Taylor arrived in Leipzig and Bach decided to have his eyes operated on. John Taylor used

the method of scraping away the cataract with a needle, which often produced immediate results, and just as often produced an infection from the unsterilized needle. Doctor Taylor sometimes operated in his carriage, and was also known to use the cure whereby "... the warm blood of a freshly killed pigeon is dripped into the eye ..." (from the Bach Jahrbuch 1989, page 224, my translation). So perhaps it's not surprising there were frequent infections. The same Doctor Taylor later operated on Handel, with no better results.

The first operation not having been a success, a second one was undertaken in April, which also did nothing for Bach's sight, but weakened him to the extent that he suffered a paralytic stroke soon after and died at a quarter to nine in the evening on July 28, 1750. The older Bach got, the more his faith and family mattered to him, as well as his music. ♦

FESTIVAL

From page 4C

Europe, violinists who play Bach on gut strings look down on those who play Bach on steel, and vice versa, but not, thank God, in Carmel. And I would not miss, if I were you, the Mozart concert on Saturdays at 11 a.m., featuring the delightful Oboe Quartet and the Octet for winds in E-flat.

It is also good news that the Sunset Center will soon be rebuilt, and the acoustics improved. The year 2000 is a good time to make such decisions, find

the money and build a home worthy of this festival. It is also a good time to play, listen to, and work on the music of Bach, and so is every other year. ♦

♦ *David Miller lives in Brussels and is staff conductor at the Royal Liege Opera. A native of El Paso, Texas, Miller has a degree in piano from the University of Maryland and has been a pianist, composer and conductor in Europe for 24 years. He will review many of the Carmel Bach Festival concerts for The Pine Cone.*

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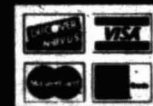


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Victoria Feldman has been selling real estate in No. and So. California for 25 years. She is a Certified Relocation Specialist and has helped relocate executives from IBM, Disney, Fox Broadcasting, Charles Schwab, & Broadway Dept. Stores. Since joining Alain Pinel three years ago Victoria has sold in excess of \$22 million. "I believe buying and selling real estate should be a joyous, win-win experience for everyone involved in the transaction. We may be in a new age of technology but real estate is still about connecting with each other on a personal level."



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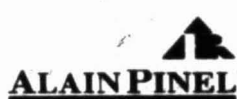
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BERT ARONSON

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Bert is an Accredited Buyer Representative (ABR), a Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager (CRB), and a Certified Residential Specialist (CRS). He is also the Broker/Owner of RE/MAX Monterey Peninsula, an independently owned and locally operated firm which is part of a network of 55,000 full time real estate professionals. During the last 20 years, Bert has helped over 450 clients buy and sell homes. If you are seeking an experienced professional with the highest ethical standards, call Bert today for a free consultation.



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So our heartfelt thanks to you, JoAnna. Best of luck - and here is to more time with you in the future. (That is, if you are not too busy working to have a little fun.)

Sincerely, Carlyne Hanson



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Carmel resident Carla White has a unique eye for real estate - a perspective influenced by her 30-year background as a fashion industry executive and in architectural design. Carla's vision informs all her projects, including her Carmel residence, which she designed and built - recently photographed by an Italian publisher for a book on Carmel homes. Whether purchasing or selling property, Carla's clients receive superb customer service.



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Carmel Rancho Office

A bat, a singing dog and 63 years of memories

By PAUL MILLER

THE FESTIVAL has grown, but the venues haven't changed much since the inaugural concert of the Carmel Bach Festival on July 18, 1935, with Ernest Bacon conducting a performance of the cantata "Gott der Herr" in the auditorium at the Sunset School.

Pine Cone critics were enthusiastic about the debut performance and very impressed with the festival itself — especially the fact that "more than a score" of top musicians from up and down the West Coast would be participating in four days of concerts and lectures.

The intervening 65 years have seen the festival grow tremendously in prestige, in professionalism and in the sheer number of events.

Built for school assemblies

But Sunset Center's theater — which was built in the 1920s for the assemblies and pageants of youngsters from kindergarten through the eighth grade — has scarcely been upgraded. Over the decades, a bit of make-up and quite a few bandages have been applied. But even after the students were pulled out in the 1960s because Sunset School was found to be seismically unsafe, the auditorium was left to decay pretty much on its own.

All that is about to change. After years of "never say die" effort by a determined group of Carmel's music lovers, Sunset Center will undergo a major renovation next year.

Long-time fans of the festival are unanimous that it's about time Carmel got a venue more appropriate for the caliber of its performances.

"It was all so difficult — especially with the poor acoustics and the dressing rooms being so inadequate," recalls Valentine Miller of her days as executive secretary of the Bach Festival in the 1970s. "The musicians were always cursing the fact that the sound just went up from the stage and disappeared instead of going out toward the audience."

"Maestro Sandor Salgo was always moving around the auditorium during rehearsals, trying to figure out where to put the orchestra and where to put the chorus, to optimize the sound," said Nancy Burkett, who worked for the festival and sang in the chorus for many years, starting in the 1940s.

She says audience members sometimes refused to sit in parts of the auditorium where they said they couldn't hear. Acousticians were employed over the years to see if they could improve the theater — and they succeeded a bit, according to Burkett. But the complaints about the poor acoustics and the inadequate backstage facilities have grown louder every year.

"And everybody dreaded the Sunday afternoon concerts because if it was a sunny day, the heat was just dreadful," Miller said.

The festival's current artistic manager, Nana Faridany, recalls fondly that a bat took up residence in the theater in the 1950s, when she worked as an usher while still a student in high school.

"The bat would swoop down in front of the proscenium arch as soon as a concert began," Faridany said. "We all had the feeling that the music roused him from his slumber."

A seeing-eye dog was a frequent participant in rehearsals during the tenure of conductor Gaston Usgli, according to Burkett.

"Eben Whittlesey — who later became mayor —





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A rare item from the Carmel Bach Festival archives: This 1935 program announces "the inauguration of a summer festival of music of Johann Sebastian Bach."

was blind and brought his dog to chorus rehearsals in the kindergarten room," Burkett recalls "The dog would commence howling as soon as the tenors came in, and you could just feel Maestro Usigli trying hard to control his temper," she said.

Burkett also recalled a horrible incident in the late 1950s when a piano soloist had a heart attack and died onstage.

"The only phone was in the box office, which was kept locked due to a rash of burglaries, so it took a while to call for help," she said.

Quite a few Carmelites already have souvenirs of the old Sunset Center in their gardens, Burkett says. "The original roof was made of large pieces of slate, which began to slide off as the building aged," she says. "Eventually they were all taken off and people had a good time collecting those slates for various purposes in their homes and gardens."

Big Sur sculptor Emile Norman appreciated the festival's casual air in the early days.

"We were in town shopping and happened to drive by Sunset Center where a bunch of people were standing in line," he said about the 1946 season. "My friend and I had no idea what it was, and were wearing our work clothes, but we decided Bach wouldn't mind if we attended anyway."

Norman says he hasn't missed a festival since, and that his favorite work is the "St. Matthew Passion," which has often been part of the festival program.

"If I were isolated and only permitted one piece of music, that would be it," Norman said. "You can't take one note out or put one note in."

Despite the shortcomings of Sunset Center, many festival regulars agree with Norman that the Bach Festival was something not to be missed. And the charm of the old auditorium was a major factor in the festival's success, from its founding by Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous right down to the present.

"For all the shortcomings of Sunset Center, when the time came for the concert the magic of that auditorium — with its gothic arches and chandeliers — was just so wonderful it contributed vastly to the success of the Bach Festival," Miller says. ♦

♦ Paul Miller publishes The Carmel Pine Cone.



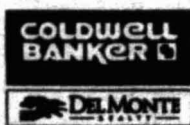
Befitting a former elementary school site, Sunset Center and the Carmel Bach Festival welcome children to annual free family concerts. This year's family concert begins at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, July 27. An instrument "petting zoo" follows on the terrace.

Real Estate Profiles

These are some of the professionals
you can count on for your real-estate related needs.

ANGIE CASTILLO

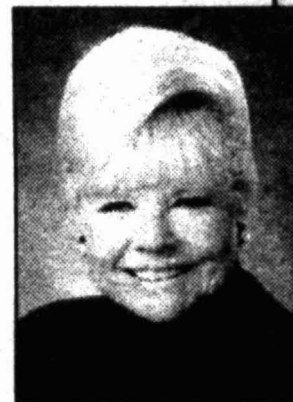
A resident since 1972, Angie was an Escrow Officer at local title companies for 18 years, gaining a knowledge base that's served her clients well since she became a Realtor. In addition to residential sales, she's experienced in investment sales, deferred tax exchanges, property management & mortgage lending. Angie has renovated properties and built spec homes, working with many of the Peninsula's best contractors and subcontractors.



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MARGE FIORENZA

Since experience is the best teacher, Marge has a great deal to offer her clients with over 20 years in real estate sales and management. As a consistent top producer, occupying a position in the top percentile and regular member of Alain Pinel's elite "President's Round Table," it is obvious that she takes great pride in providing the most professional representation. Her former clients are her best references. Looking for the best? Give her a call now.



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ALAN CORDAN

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With an MBA in economics and corporate management, Alan has served our community wearing many hats, for over 25 years. During this period, he has remained a top producer on the Monterey Peninsula in both commercial and residential Real Estate. He is one of the three founders and original Broker/Owner of "RE/MAX Monterey Peninsula." Alan served multiple terms as Chairman of the Professional Standards Committee of the Carmel Association of Realtors. Currently, he is active on the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, the Carmel Business Association, and the Monterey Symphony. He is also a member of the Government Affairs and the Economic Vitality Committees of the Chamber.



Alan H. Cordan
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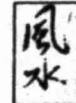
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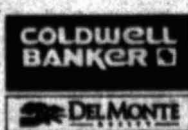
A native of California, Denise has a passion for real estate and has been an investor for many years. In addition, she has brought 8 years of real estate lending and 12 years of business management to Alain Pinel. Her experience in real estate investing and mortgage loans along with her interest in people, make her an energetic and caring professional for all your real estate needs.



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MARY STOCKER

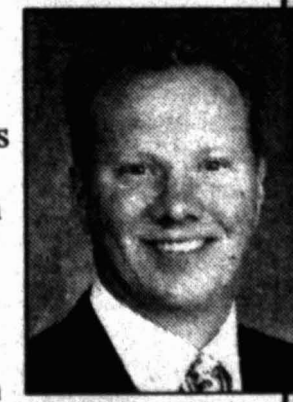
Consistently a Top Producer, Mary Stocker has been working with Del Monte Realty, now Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty, since 1988. While working with Coldwell Banker, she has joined the ranks of the International President's Elite, which is the top producing 2% of Coldwell Banker Realtors nationwide. Mary specializes in Carmel and Pebble Beach property. Call Mary for competent, personalized and professional service.



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PETER BUTLER II

Peter has been in the Real Estate business locally for nearly three years and has participated in over thirty million dollars in transactions during that time. Peter has worked throughout the Monterey Peninsula with his main focus being Pebble Beach properties. He is also especially proud of his affiliation with Mike Canning and Mike's specialty with multi-million dollar estates and golf and ocean view properties.



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Site reserved for major 2001/2002 Bach Festival concerts

THE CONUNDRUM of where the Carmel Bach Festival will take place during reconstruction of Sunset Theater — an extensive retrofit that will span two seasons — has been solved with the selection of an out-

of-town site.

Festival Managing Director Barry Bonifas told The Pine Cone that the Barbara McNitt Ballroom at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, has been reserved for major Carmel Bach Festival concerts during the 2001 and 2002 seasons.

BY MARGOT PETTIT NICHOLS

Eyebrows may raise: A ballroom used as a concert hall? Bonifas says the ballroom has "probably the best acoustics of any structure in our area for our kind of music, which is baroque music intended to be heard in rooms [with a capacity] of 500 to 700 people." He indicated that the shoe box shape of the ballroom is the best for acoustics, with reflective surfaces all around.

Finding a location for the festival while temporarily displaced from the Sunset Center theater — its venue of 62 years — or 63 counting this year's festival



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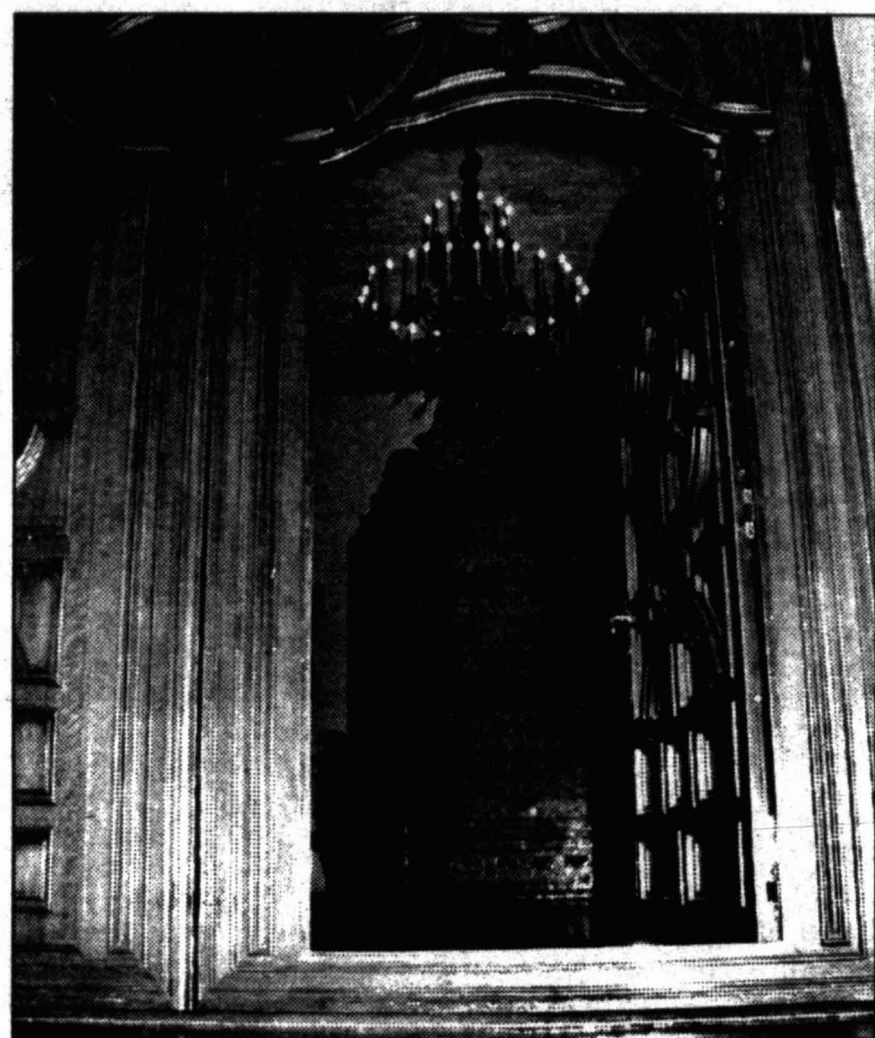
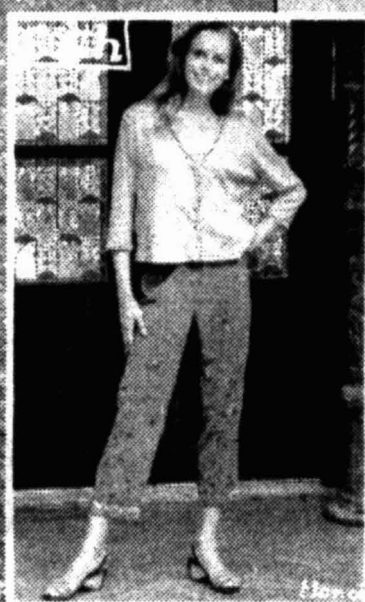
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Carmel Bach Festival audiences will enter the Barbara McNitt Ballroom at the Naval Postgraduate School's Herrmann Hall through these impressive double doors during the festival's 2001 and 2002 season there.

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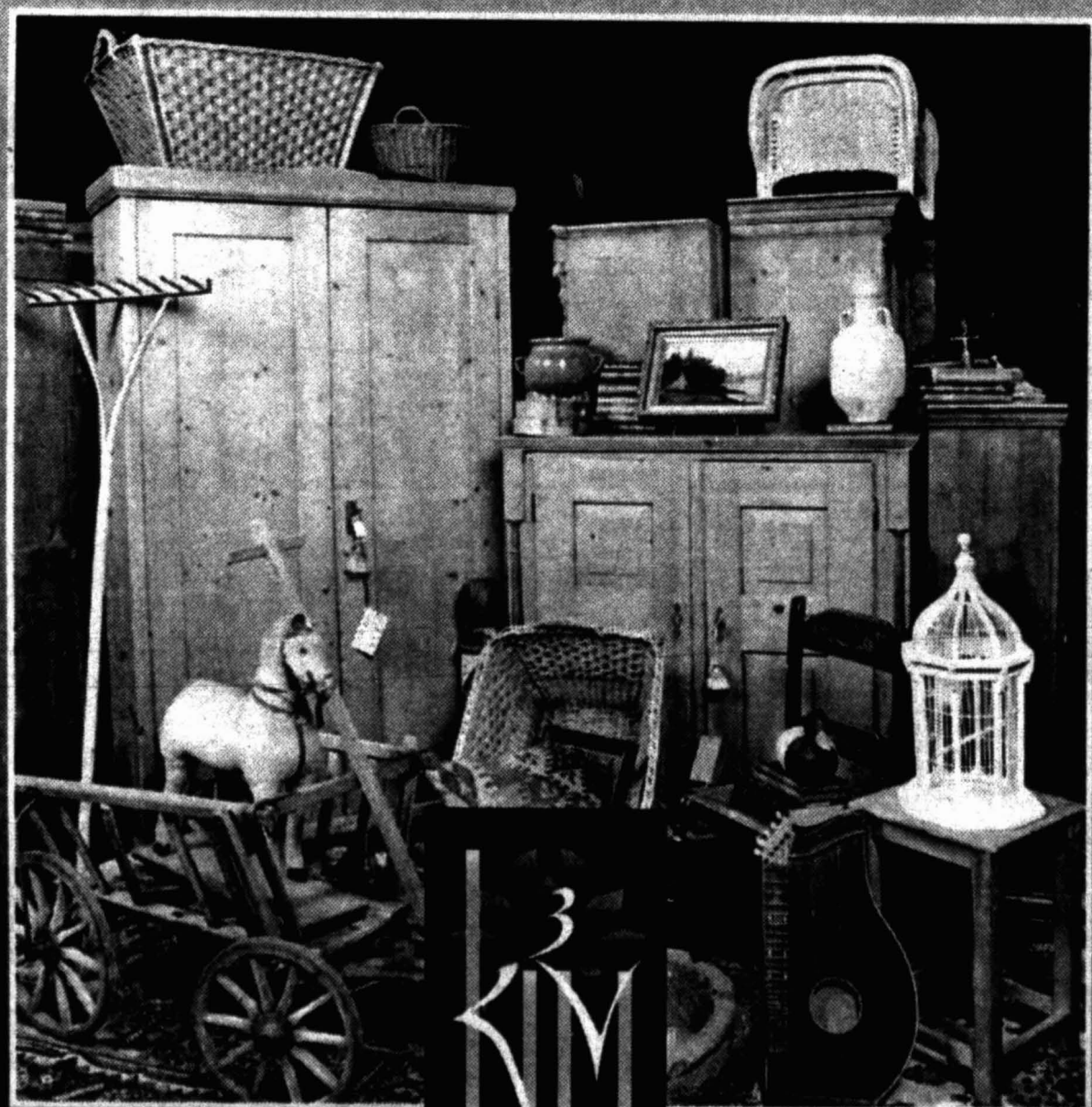
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A couple enters the ballroom through a small ceremonial door inset in one of the massive double entrance doors.



This elaborate inlaid tile fountain is the focal point as one enters the Barbara McNitt Ballroom. While a thing of great beauty, the fountain hasn't functioned for many years.

The McNitt Ballroom is located in the Naval Postgraduate School's Herrmann Hall, formerly the renowned and elegant Hotel Del Monte, which was acknowledged to be the finest resort hotel on the West Coast during the 1920s and '30s. The hotel was requisitioned for emergency use during World War II, but after the war, Congress appropriated \$2.13 million to purchase the hotel and establish a new campus for the Naval Postgraduate School. The school moved from Annapolis to Monterey in the early 1950s, and today officers from all U.S. services and more than 50 countries pursue advanced degree programs there.

The current ballroom was originally used as the Hotel Del Monte's dining room, with many illustrious persons dining there during their stay at the elegant resort. The spacious room, which has an ornamental mosaic fountain built into one wall, measures 210-feet long by 49-feet wide, with a 27-foot high ceiling. Original embellishments and the hardwood floors have been restored, thanks in most part to the inspiration of Barbara McNitt, wife of Rear Admiral Robert McNitt, who was superintendent of the school from 1968 until 1971.

"The Navy has done an outstanding

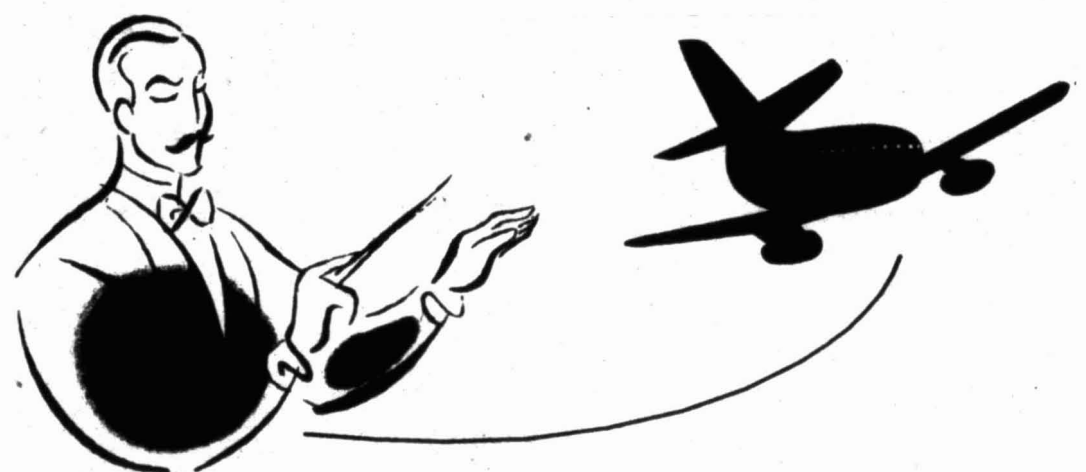
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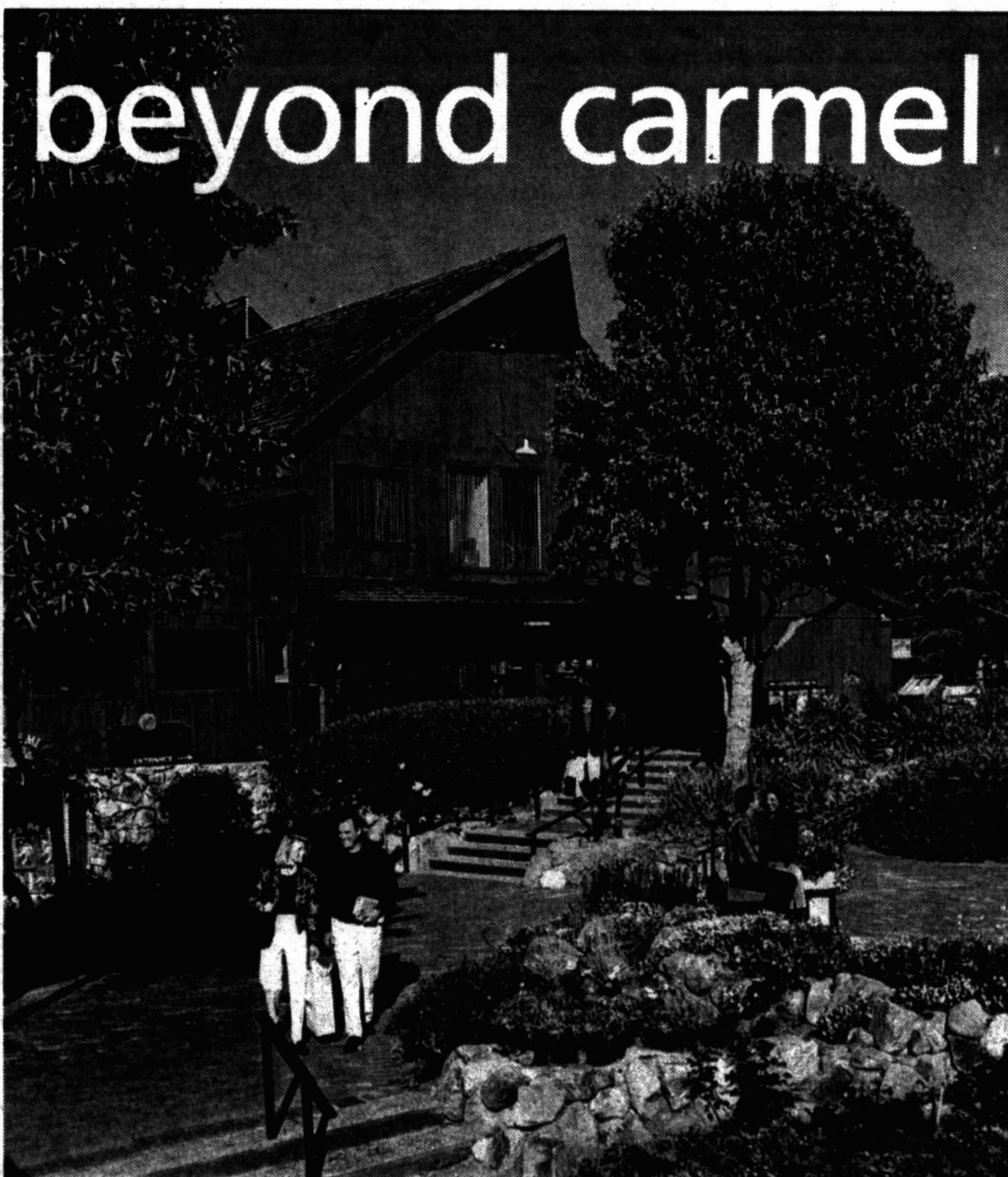
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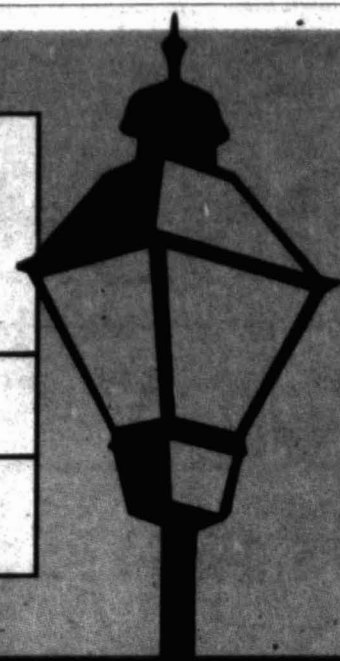
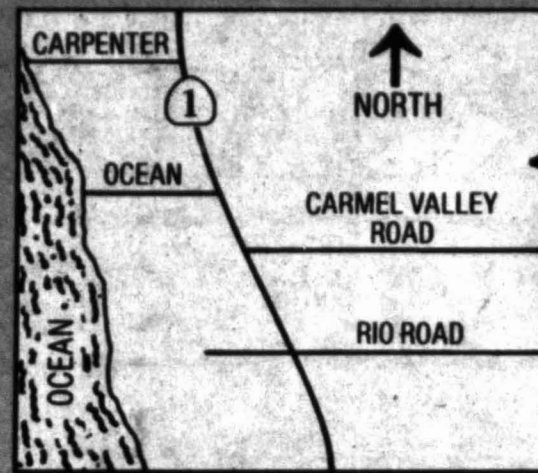


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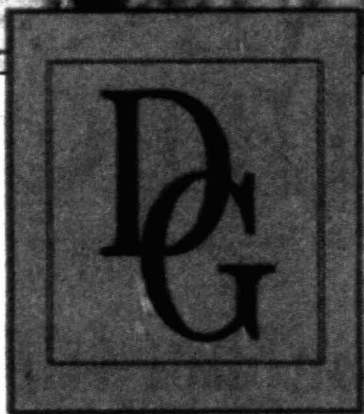
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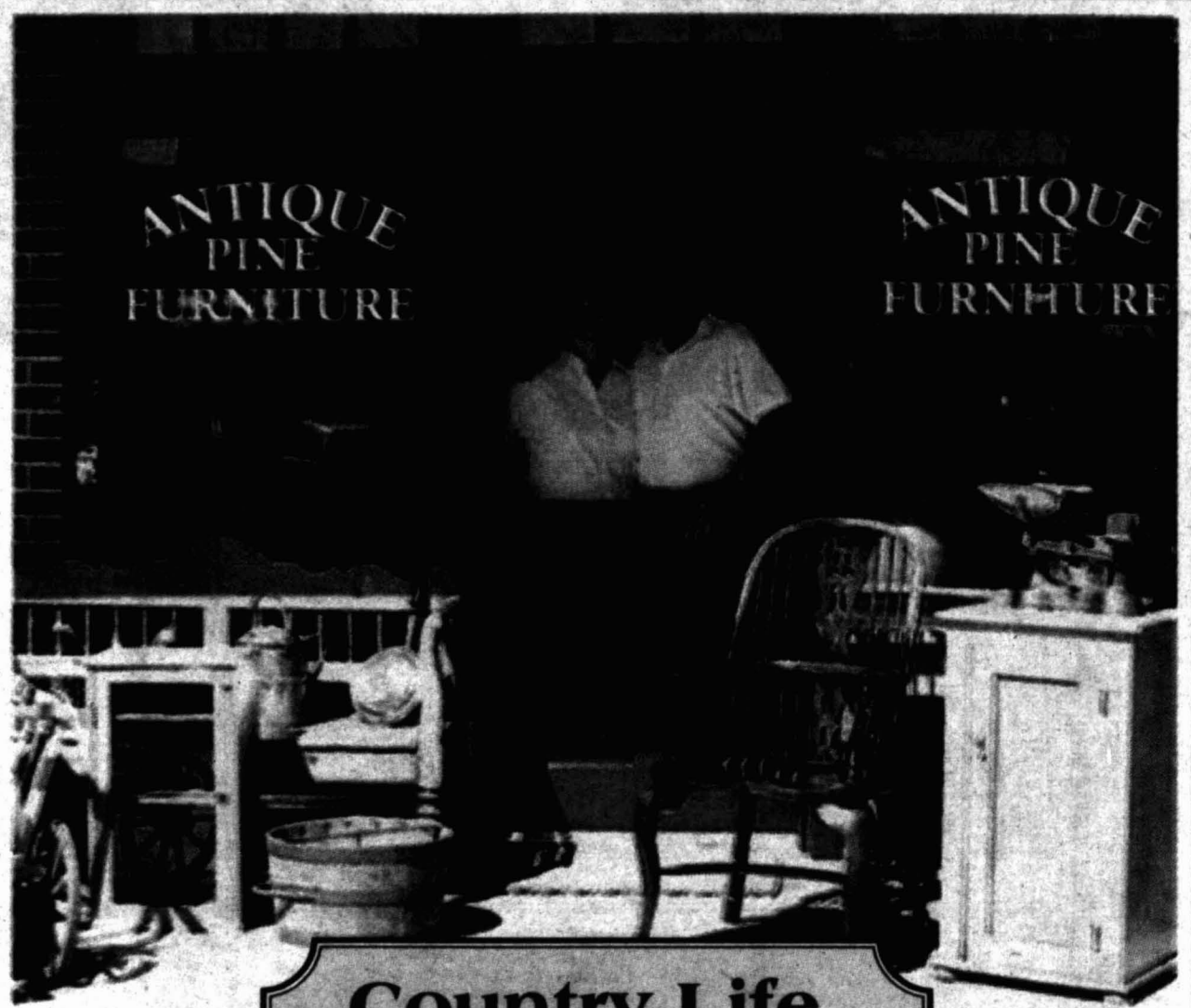


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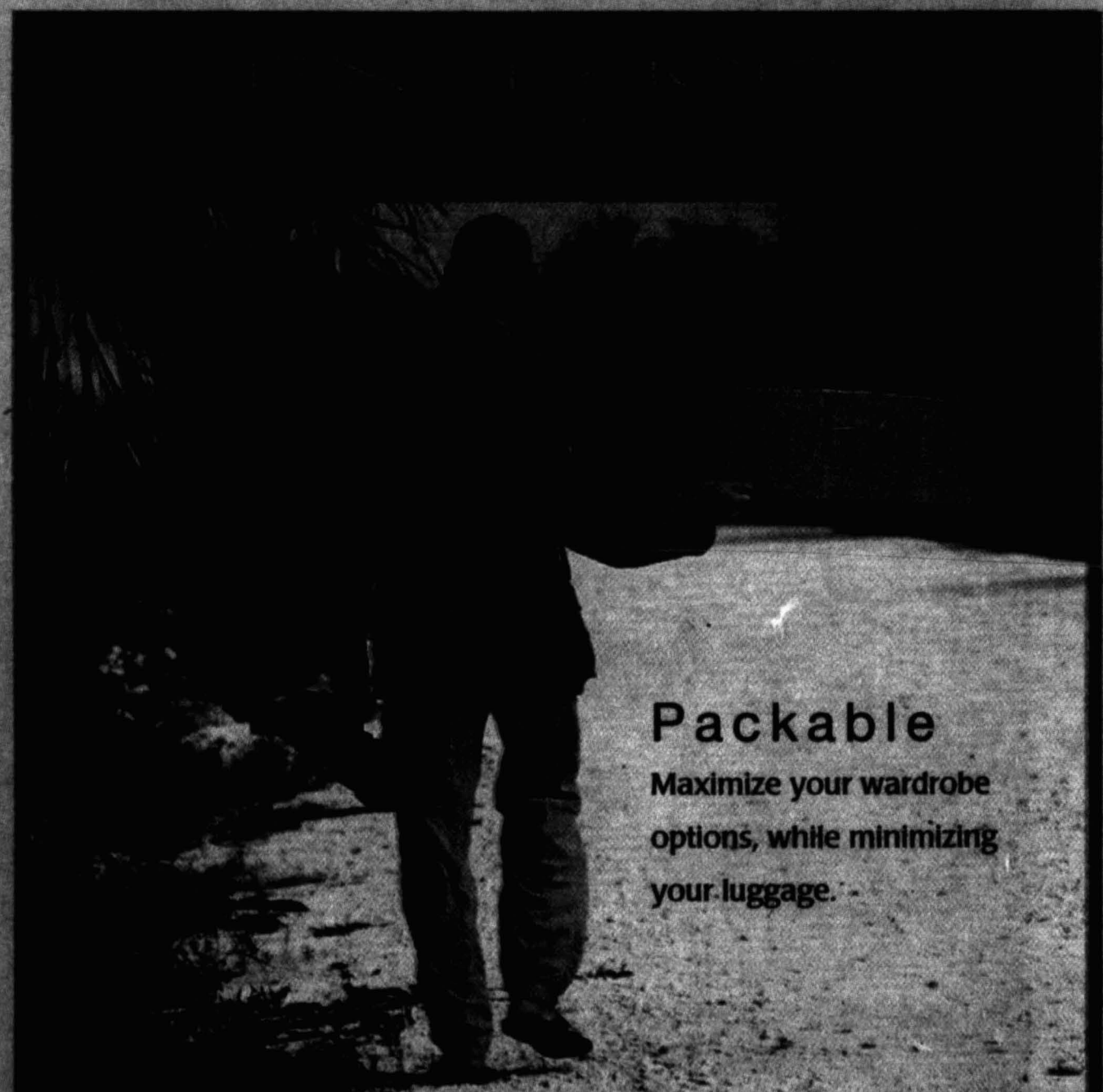
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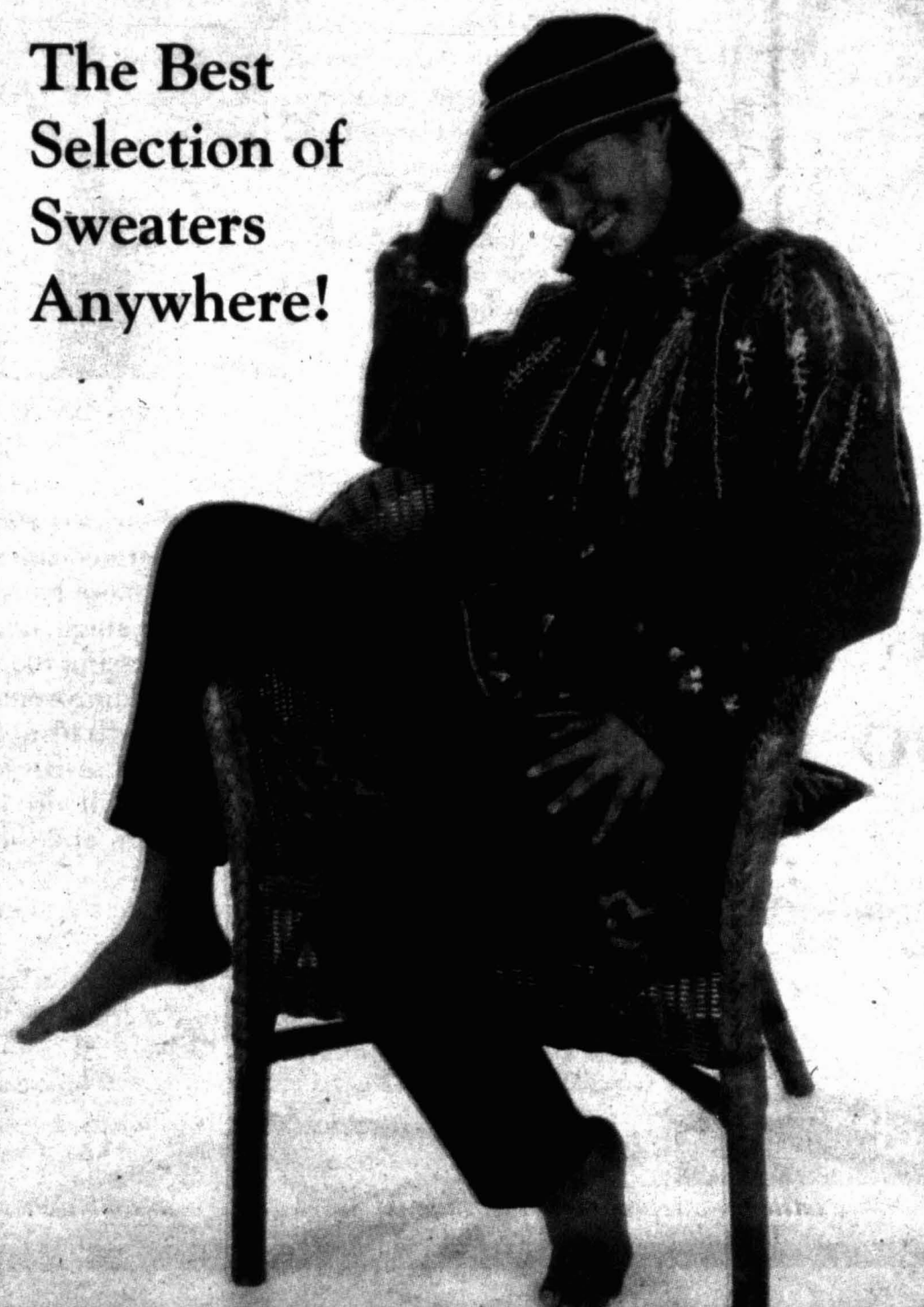
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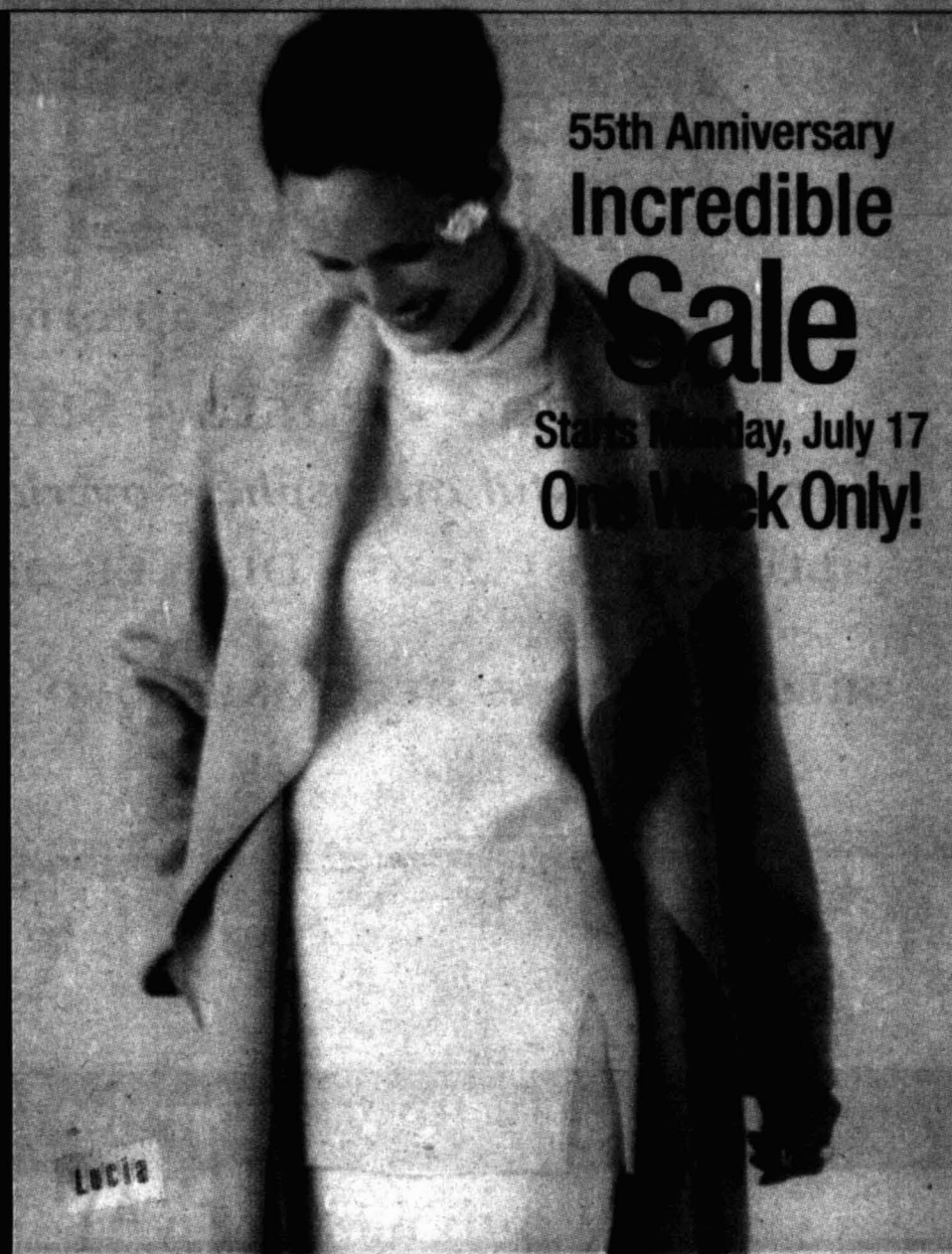
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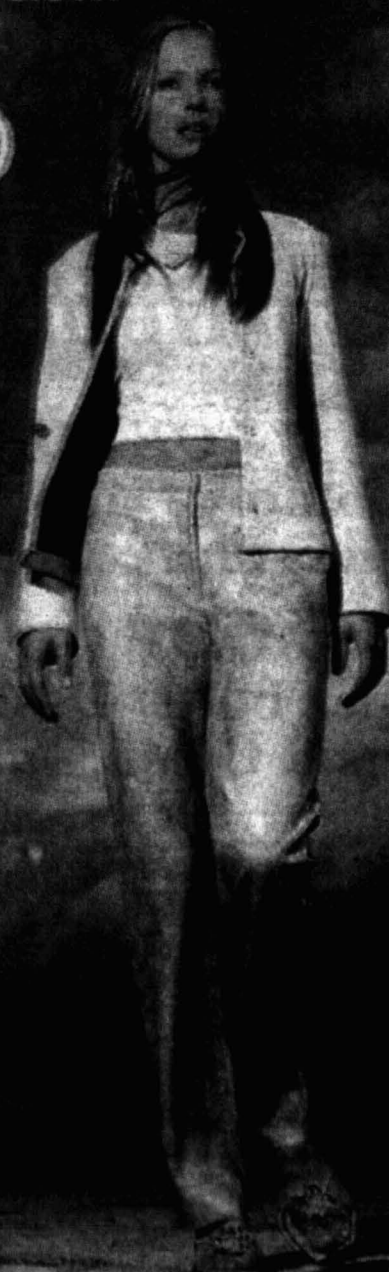
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SETTING

From page 9C

job of preserving the original building and decor," Bonifas said of Herrmann Hall and its ballroom. "The Navy has been most welcoming and helpful in creating this temporary home." He indicated that the ballroom has been rented and reserved for five week peri-

ods before and during the three week festival season for the next two years, which will allow for pre-festival rehearsals.

Bonifas said that capacity and stage location, with an eye to exits, are currently being negotiated with the fire marshal. The Navy will provide padded chairs for the audience.

Last festival in old theater

With the "Campaign for Sunset" committee having raised three-quarters of its \$16.65 million goal, Bonifas indicated that the 2000 Bach Festival season will "most likely" be the last festival in the old Sunset Center Theater. He said that construction drawings are being prepared, and the ground-breaking, if all goes well, is scheduled for May of 2001.

In program notes Bonifas wrote for the festival program, sent to subscribers just after July 4, a note of melancholy infiltrated the good news of Sunset's renovation.

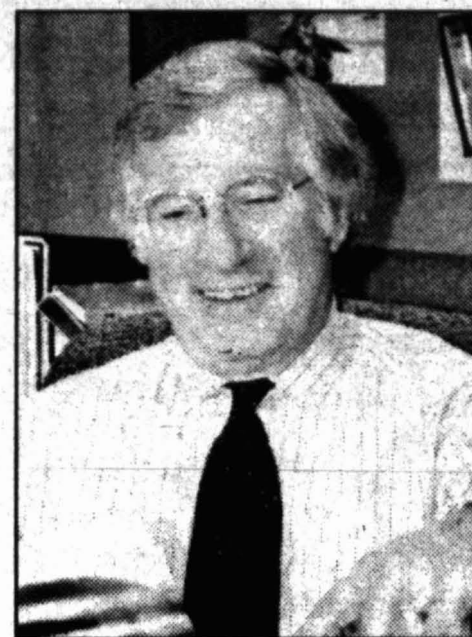
"I'm sure that the memories and nostalgia will get to all of us when we move out and the construction begins," he said, recalling the festival gatherings held there since the first Carmel Bach Festival season in 1935. "In that time, we have held well over 3,000 concerts, recitals, rehearsals, lectures, children's concerts, ice cream socials, master classes, parties and other events in this building."

On an up note, he reminded subscribers that the new Sunset Theater will have "better acoustics, better sight lines, more comfortable seats, more bathrooms, air conditioning, a bigger and better stage, new stage equipment, an orchestra pit, real dressing rooms, a much larger lobby, and many other improvements."

For the first time, festival goers "will be able to hear all of the music that our inspired artists create, and in a very comfortable setting. It will also allow us to pursue our dreams of bigger, better, and different performances and events."

Bonifas indicated to The Pine Cone that current Carmel Bach Festival ticket sales are running 8 percent ahead of last year's, and that some concerts have sold out. He urged Bach aficionados to order tickets now to avoid disappointment. ♦

♦ Margot Petit Nichols is associate arts editor of The Carmel Pine Cone.



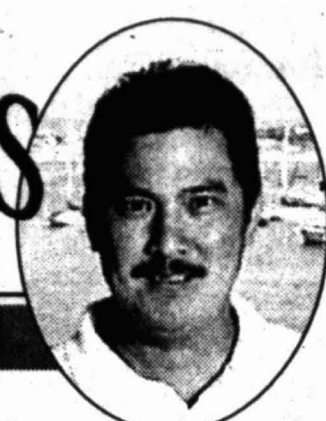
Barry Bonifas



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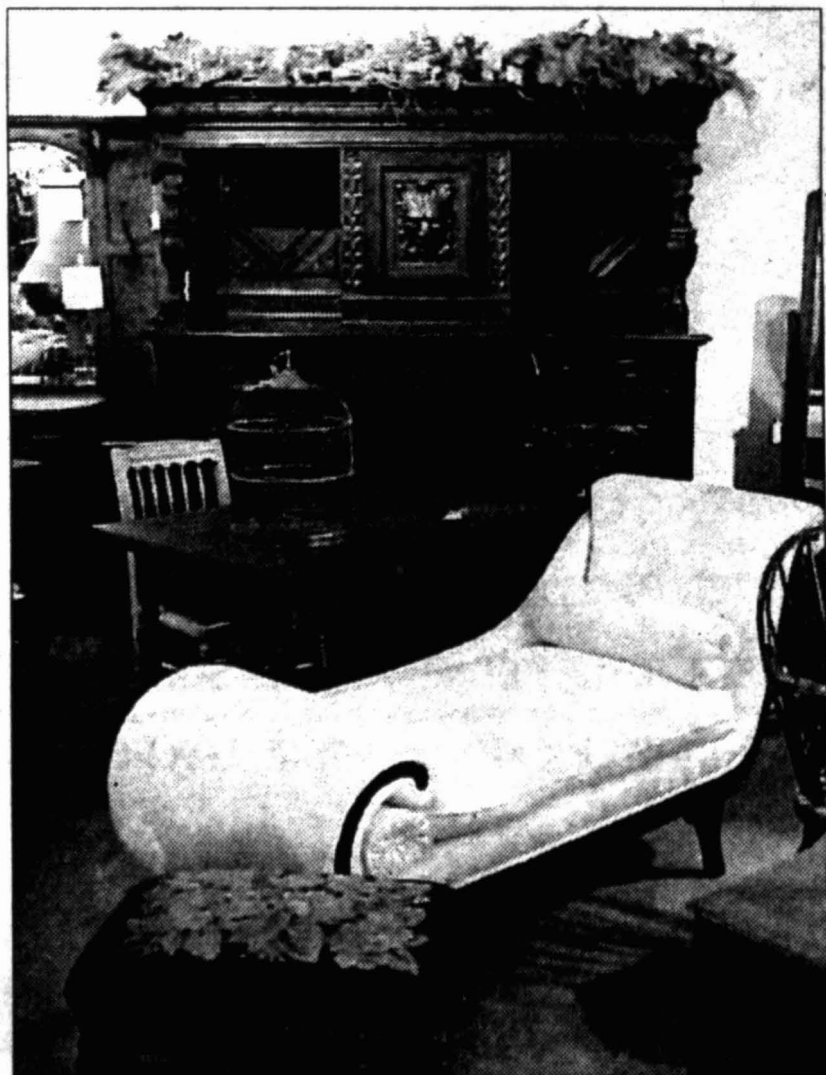
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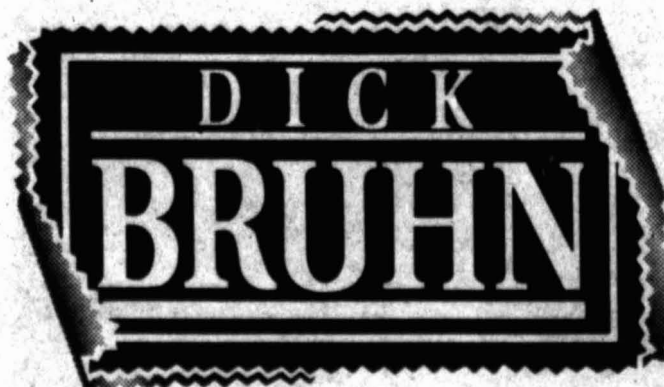
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Bach. 2000 FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

MAJOR EVENING CONCERT SERIES

Saturdays, July 15 (Opening Night), July 22, 29;
8 p.m., Sunset Theater, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel

EASTER JUBILATION

Bruno Weil, conductor, the Festival Chorale, Chorus, Orchestra and Soloists
J.S. Bach Cantata 31, Der Himmel Lacht, die Erde jubiliert (Heaven Laughs, the Earth Rejoices)
Rosa Lamoreaux, soprano; Jörg Hering, tenor; Sanford Sylvan, baritone; Bela Bartok Divertimento for Strings;
J.S. Bach Easter Oratorio, Kommt, eilet und laufet (Come, Hurry and Run), Kendra Colton, soprano; Catherine Robbin, mezzo-soprano; Alan Bennett, tenor; Sanford Sylvan, baritone.

Sundays, July 16, 23, 30;

2:30 p.m., Sunset Theater

ST. JOHN PASSION

Bruno Weil, conductor, the Festival Chorale, Chorus, Orchestra and Soloists
J.S. Bach's dramatic setting of the story of the death of Jesus, as told in the New Testament by St. John.
Alan Bennett, Evangelist; Paul Grindlay, Christus;
Kendra Colton, soprano;
Catherine Robbin, mezzo-soprano;
Jörg Hering, tenor; Sanford Sylvan, baritone.



Maestro Bruno Weil

Monday, July 17 only;

8 p.m., Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Rd at Junipero Street, Carmel

SPAIN IN THE NEW WORLD

The Old World mingled with The New: Renaissance Spanish and Native American music from Old and New Spain. Music from the Americas including New Mexico and California, in Spanish, and Indian languages such as Quechua, Chilidugu, Canichana, and Nahuatl. As performed in Bolivia at the "Missions of the Chiquitos" Festival.

Rosa Lamoreaux, soprano, with "Hesperus," featuring Tina Chancey, viol, Baroque violin, recorders; Scott Reiss, recorders, maracas; Grant Herreid, lute, Baroque guitar, recorders.

Mondays, July 24 and 31, 8 p.m.;

Sunset Theater

CHANTICLEER Sings Ardo d'Amore:

Madrigals by Monteverdi, Gesualdo and Hawley on texts by Guarini and Tasso. Chanticleer, San Francisco's Grammy-winning vocal ensemble, makes a triumphant return engagement.

Tuesdays, July 18, 25, and August 1

8 p.m., Sunset Theater

THE CLASSICAL EVENING:

Bruno Weil, conductor, the Festival Chorale, Chorus, Orchestra and Soloists.

Mozart Symphony in D Major (Paris); Haydn Symphony No. 92 (Oxford); Beethoven Mass in C Major, Op. 86,

Kendra Colton, soprano; Catherine Robbin, mezzo-soprano; Jörg Hering, tenor; Sanford Sylvan, baritone.

Wednesdays, July 19, 26, and August 2; 8 p.m.;

Sunday, August 6, 3 p.m.;

Carmel Mission Basilica

A HYMN FOR ALL SEASONS:

Bach's Greatest Settings of Lutheran Chorales

Bruce Lamott, conductor, Festival Chorale and Orchestra

J.S. Bach Cantata 106 (Actus tragicus) Gottes Zeit ist die allerbeste Zeit

(God's Time is Best), Catherine McCord Larsen, soprano; Foster Sommerlad, countertenor; Bryce Westervelt, tenor; Jeff Fields, bass; Andrew Arthur, organ; Cantata 192, Nun danket alle Gott (Now Thank We All Our God); Chorale-preludes for organ; famous chorale settings from Cantatas 1, 38, 79, 80, and 140.

Schedule continues on next page

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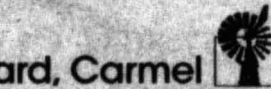
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Bach. 2000 FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

Continues from previous page

Thursdays, July 20, 27, and August 3;

8 p.m., Sunset Theater

FUGUES, FOLLIAS, FANTASIAS, AND CAPRICCIOS

Elizabeth Wallfisch, Baroque violin and leader, and The Festival Strings J.S. Bach Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor; Francesco Geminiani La Follia (Madness); G. P. Telemann Fantasia Overture and Suite, "Don Quixote"; Pietro Locatelli Concerto from Op. 3; C. P. E. Bach Concerto for Cello in A Minor; J.S. Bach Two

Contrapuncti from The Art of the Fugue, arr. W. Graeser.

Fridays, July 21, 28, and August 4;

8 p.m., Carmel Mission Basilica

A CELEBRATION OF THE LIFE OF J.S. BACH

On the 250th Anniversary of his Death which occurred at 9:15 p.m., Friday, July 28, 1750.

Bruno Weil, conductor, the Festival Chorale, Orchestra, and Soloists J.S. Bach Cantata 180, Schmücke dich, O liebe Seele (Adorn Thyself, O Dear Soul) Rosa Lamoreaux, soprano; Catherine Robbin, mezzo sopra-



Elizabeth Wallfisch

no; Alan Bennett, tenor; Sanford Sylvan, baritone; Cantata 55, Ich armer Mensch, ich Sündenknecht (I Poor Man, I Servant of Sin, I am going before the face of God) Alan Bennett, tenor; Cantata 198 (Funeral Ode), Lass Fürstin, lass noch einen Strahl (Let, Princess, Let Another Glimpse of Light Shoot Forth), Kendra Colton, soprano; Catherine Robbin, mezzo soprano; Jörg Hering, tenor; Sanford Sylvan, baritone; Contrapunctus 18, from The Art of the Fugue (Unfinished) arr. Graeser; Chorale Vor deinen Thron (Before Thy Throne).

Monday, July 31 ONLY;

10:30 p.m., Sunset Theater

CANDLELIGHT SOLO VIOLIN RECITAL

Elizabeth Wallfisch, Baroque violin; Three J.S. Bach Solo Violin Sonatas (G Minor, C Major, A Minor) plus Old German dances, fantasias, and folk songs.

Saturday, August 5 only

8 p.m., Sunset Theater

BEST OF THE FEST

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Highlights of the 2000 Festival chosen by audience ballot, introduced and conducted by Bruno Weil.

TWILIGHT CONCERTS

Church in the Forest, Stevenson School, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach

Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m.; wine and cheese reception

4:30 p.m. courtesy Stevenson School

July 19 only

Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.

HESPERUS — RENAISSANCE FIREWORKS

A display of musical pyrotechnics by Scott Reiss, recorders; Tina Chancey, viols, and Grant Herreid, lute. Inspirational jewels of musical expression and form by master composers for the instrumental consort such as Christopher Tye, Thomas Morley, Christopher Simpson, and Anonymous.

July 26 only

Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.

LUTES SONGS BY MONTEVERDI, DOWLAND AND CAMPION

Rosa Lamoreaux, soprano; Grant Herreid, Richard Kolb, lutes.

August 2 only

Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.

FESTIVAL QUARTET

Elizabeth Wallfisch, David Myford, violins; George Thomson, viola; Douglas McNames, cello; J.S. Bach Contrapuncti No. 5, 6, 7, 9 from The Art of the Fugue; Beethoven Quartet in F Major, Opus 135.

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RECITAL SERIES

Mondays, July 17, 24, 31
11 a.m., Carmel Mission Basilica

ORGAN MUSIC BY BACH AND BUXTEHUDE
Andrew Arthur, organ J.S. Bach Pièce d'orgue;
Buxtehude Passacaglia in D Minor; Bach, Partite
diverse sopra Sei gegrüßet; Jesu gütig; Bach, Two
Chorale Preludes on Dies sind die heil'gen zehn Gebot;
Bach, Fantasia & Fugue in G Minor.

Mondays, July 17, 24, 31
2:30 p.m., Sunset Theater

HARPSICHORD PARTITAS AND TOCCATAS
Michael Beattie, harpsichord Girolamo Frescobaldi
Partita on l'Aria di Folgia; Michaelangelo Rossi Toccata
VII; Frescobaldi Toccata VII; J. J. Froberger Toccata III;
J.S. Bach Toccata in G Major; J.S. Bach Partita No. 4
in D Major.

Tuesdays, July 18, 25, and August 1
2:30 p.m., Sunset Theater

BACH THE IMMORTAL
Members of Festival Choral and Orchestra. J.S. Bach
Motet, Lobet den Herren; Cantata 156, Ich Steh' mit
einem Fuss im Grab; Johannes Brahms Motet Heiland
reiss die Himmel auf; Paul Hindemith, Kleine
Kammermusik; Ward Swingle Vocal Transcriptions of
Bach's music; Hector Villa-Lobos Bachianas Brasileiras
No. 9. Foster Sommerland, countertenor; Scott
Whitaker, tenor; Tom Hart, bass; Members of the
Festival Orchestra.

Wednesdays, July 19, 26, and August 2
2:30 p.m., Sunset Theater

BACH AND THE NORTH GERMANS
Members of the Festival Orchestra perform Telemann
Concerto for Violin in A Minor, Cynthia Roberts, violin;
J.C. Bach Concerto for Bassoon in E-Flat, Jesse Read,
bassoon; J.S. Endler Suite in D Major; G.F. Handel
Concerto Grosso in B-Flat Major, Opus 3, No. 2.

Thursdays, July 20, 27, and August 3
3 p.m.; Carmel Mission Basilica

ANGELS IN THE MISSION
Rosa Lamoreaux, soprano; Wolfgang Basch, trumpet;
Daniel Lockert, Organ, Members of the Festival
Orchestra.
J.S. Bach Cantata 51, Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen,
arr. W.F. Bach; Giuseppe Torelli Sonata for Trumpet
and Strings; Tarquinio Merula Gaudeamus omnes;
Johann Rosenmüller Geistliches Konzert, plus solo
organ works

Fridays, July 21, 28, and August 4
2:30 p.m., Sunset Theater

J.S. BACH - MEMORIAM
Members of the Festival Orchestra perform J.S. Bach
Brandenburg Concerto No. 6, in B-Flat Major; Suite
No. 3 in C Major for Solo Cello, Douglas McNames,
cello; Concerto in C Major for Two Harpsichords,
Michael Beattie, Yuko Tanaka, harpsichords

Saturdays, July 22, 29, and August 5
11 a.m., Sunset Theater

**SALZBURG AND VIENNA: A TALE
OF TWO CITIES**
Members of Festival Orchestra perform W.A. Mozart
Quartet in F Major for Oboe and Strings, Roger Cole,
oboe; Serenade in G Major, Eine kleine Nachtmusik;
Ludwig van Beethoven Octet in E Flat Major for Winds,
Op. 103.

Saturday, August 5 ONLY
2:30 p.m., Sunset Theater

Adams Vocal Master Class Showcase Recital (program
and artists to be announced).

Schedule continues on page 16C

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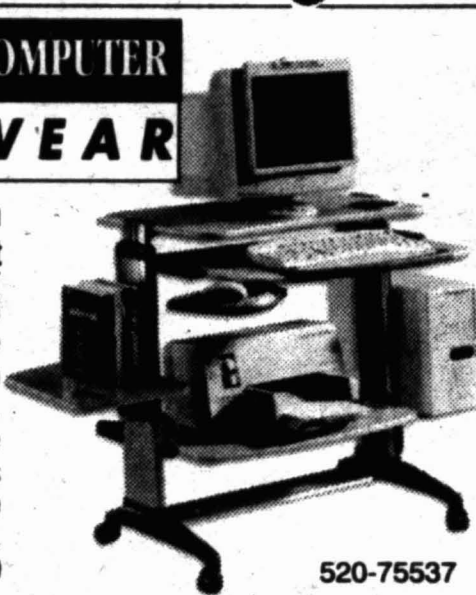
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- Center Cut Top Sirloin Served with roasted garlic butter \$17.50
- Whole Maine Lobster Cracked & served with drawn butter & lemon market price
- Whole or Half Dungeness Crab hot or cold market price
- Southern Fried Shrimp Large shrimp, fried with a light corn breading & served with cocktail & tartar sauce \$12.95
- Fried Oysters Sweet & fresh pacific oysters, fried in saltine cracker crumbs & served with lemon caper crème fraîche \$13.95
- Maple Pecan Chicken Seared breast of chicken, served with a dijon mustard & maple sauce with toasted pecans \$13.50
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THE DISCOVERY SERIES (FREE EVENTS)

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SATURDAYS

2:30 p.m. (not August 5)
Lecture "Bach at the Millennium: Baroque Performance, Past, Present, and Future"
Dr. Clifford Cranna, Music Administrator, San Francisco Opera

SATURDAYS 7:00 p.m.
Informal pre-concert talk "Facing the Music", Brian Vaughn

SUNDAYS 1:00 p.m.
"The St. John Passion: Mirror of Prejudice or Misunderstood Masterpiece?"
Dr. Bruce Lamott, Choral Director

MONDAYS Noon-2:00 p.m.,
Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Junipero,
Carmel
Adams Vocal Master Classes conducted by David Gordon, Director, and Festival soloists.

TUESDAYS
Performers' Panels: "Inspired by Bach:"
Informal conversations with members of the Festival Ensemble.
4:00 p.m., July 18 vocalists; 10:30 a.m., July 25 strings; 10:30 a.m. Aug. 1 winds

TUESDAYS 7:00 p.m.
Informal pre-concert talk "Facing the Music", lecturer
tba

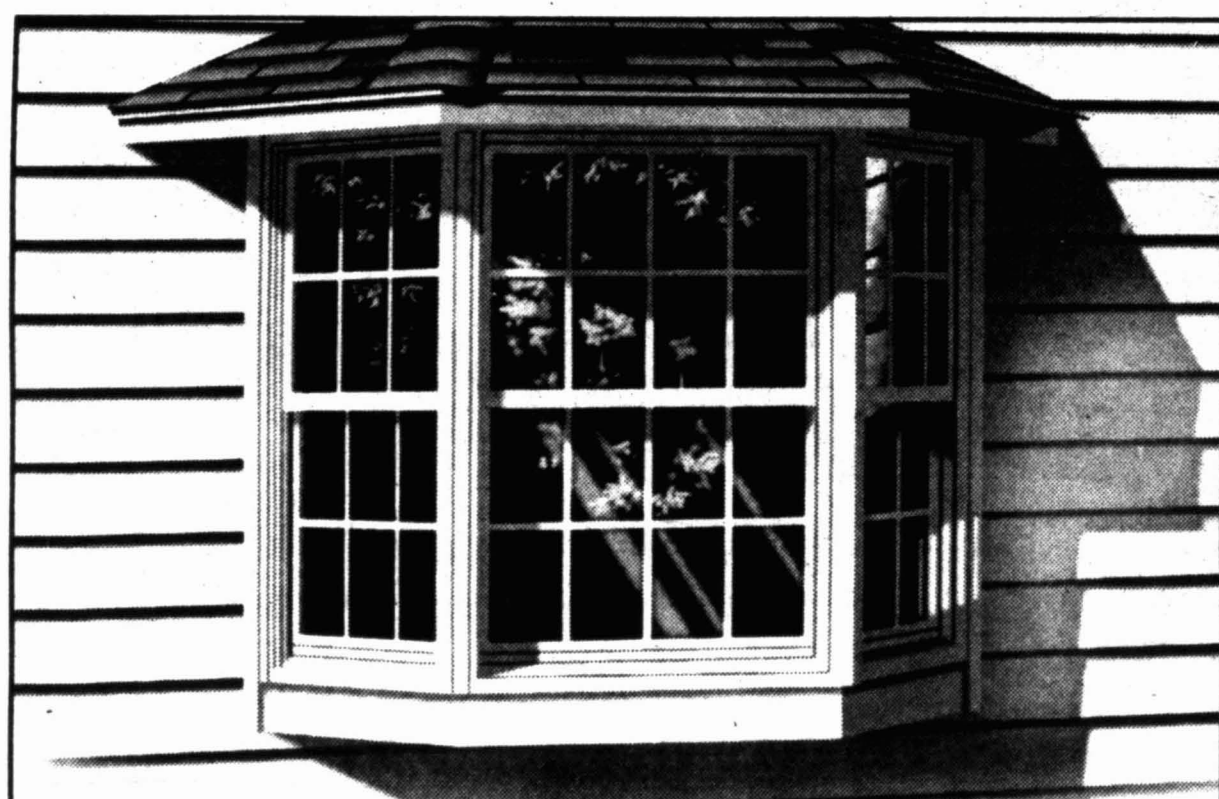
WEDNESDAYS
Lecture 10:00 a.m. July 19 ONLY,
Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Rd at Junipero,
Carmel

WEDNESDAYS 10:30 a.m.
July 26, August 2
"Sermons in Song: Bach's Transformation of the Lutheran Chorale",
Dr. Bruce Lamott, Choral Director

THURSDAYS Noon-2:00 p.m.,
Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Junipero,
Carmel
ADAMS VOCAL MASTER CLASS
David Gordon, Director
Six Sessions:
Mondays July 17, 24, 31,
Noon-2:00 p.m.
Thursdays July 20, 27, August 3,
Noon-2:00 p.m.

THURSDAYS 7:00 p.m.
Informal pre-concert talk "Facing the Music", Kimberly Reighley

FRIDAYS
Informal pre-concert talk 7:00 p.m.
Till all this universe shall fall: Reflections of Bach; David Gordon, Director of Adams Vocal Master Classes



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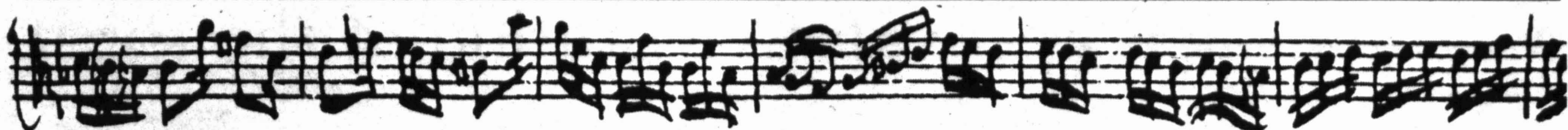
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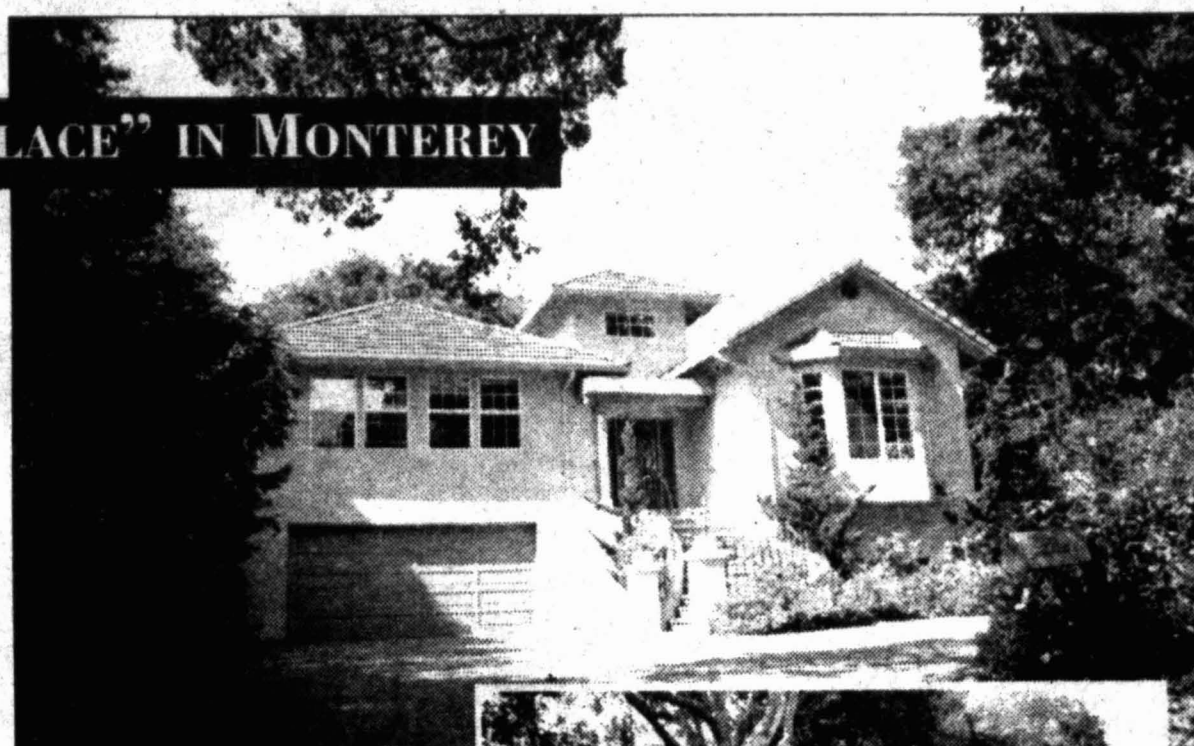
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CARMEL PLAZA

Carmel Bach Festival: Celebration of the spirit

The mass appeal of the Bach Festival that endears this annual musical event to the hearts of so many can be attributed to various factors. For some it's listening to Bach's great choral mas-

ter works or a profusion of cantatas, concertos, suites, chamber and keyboard works performed by the world's finest instrumental and vocal soloists. For others it's attending the lectures and master classes. Many look forward to the can-

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A youthful J.S. Bach himself oversees the offices of the festival that bears his name in Carmel's Sunset Theater. Among the perennial helpers there are Joan Hughes (left) and Barbara Jones, better known as B.J.

dleight dinners and gala parties.

Though not seen on stage or receiving public fanfare, a group of people who are no less participants in the Bach Festival and no less "instrumental" in its success stand at the ready. What becomes the final product on opening night is a collaborative effort of festival volunteers. Men and women from Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pacific Grove, Monterey and even from Santa Cruz merge their resources of time, talent, service and even their housing, to meet the diverse needs of this annual event.

"The volunteers are wonderful. I couldn't afford to hire them to do the sometimes 'simple-secretarial' tasks they do because of their exceeding talent and intelligence. Each brings such an incredible wealth of skill and enthusiasm," says Nana Faridany, artistic director of the Carmel Bach Festival.

This year some 110 performers from all over the country arrive to take part in this, the 63rd season of the Carmel Bach

Festival. Their needs are basic: food and shelter.

In addition to the needs of the visiting musicians are those of the festival itself. Tickets must be sold and accounted for. Ushers are needed at the recitals and lectures. Servers at the ice cream socials and banner carriers at the Mission Concert are positions needing to be filled. Someone must run the Boutique daily.

Community comes through

Thankfully, year after year, our small community whose roots go deep into the soil of art and culture does not lack the resources of caring and interested community volunteers. The list is long of those who annually become a conduit of help, support and provision.

"This year we have close to 200 people who are signed up to help, but each year we have been fortunate to have enough people to help," says Ann Scott, volunteer manager of the Bach Festival. Charles and Caroline Page, residents of Jack's Peak, have been providing housing for the out-of-town musicians for several years. Long-time festival ticket holders, the couple has a guest house on their property, suitable for the visitors. Their hospitality has been uniquely rewarded.

"We have enjoyed meeting different people from all over the nation. We have even sustained friendships. We have especially enjoyed hearing the music as it wafts down to our house when the musicians are practicing," says Caroline.

This year the Pages are offering their guest house to French horn player, Loren Tayerle.

Another volunteer who has loved going to the festival, Joan Hughes, from Pacific Grove, has helped the Bach Festival for seven years as an office worker.

"I truly love the music of Bach and the entire festival. As a volunteer, I have had the wonderful opportunity of working with a remarkable group of people," says Hughes.

The experience is reciprocal as the visiting musicians are equally blessed.

"I have had the pleasure of learning firsthand of the appreciation and gratitude the visiting musicians feel for being treated warmly and like real people — not just 'hired musicians,'" says volunteer Charlotte Townsend, former Carmel mayor and a festi-

STORY AND PHOTOS BY HILARY HANLON

'The volunteers are wonderful.

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— Nana Faridany, artistic director, Carmel Bach Festival

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Charles Page relaxes on the deck outside the guest house at his Jack's Peak residence. He and wife Caroline have made their guest house available to out-of-town festival musicians for several years. This year the house is occupied by French horn player Loren Tayerle.

'I have had the pleasure of learning firsthand of the appreciation and gratitude the visiting musicians feel for being treated warmly and like real people — not just 'hired musicians.''

— Charlotte Townsend

val supporter who has provided housing over the years.

Besides all those individuals who help to facilitate the 23 day-event and those who supply housing, local restaurants supply food for snacks for the musicians to eat during intermissions and recital times. There are also countless donors who give generously to support the many programs and facets of the Bach Festival. It is this spirit of helping in each volunteer, that sees the need and runs to fill it coming from a genuine appreciation for the Bach Festival's music, that under girds the entire event.

As the musicians and vocalists synchronize their music and voices to produce the melodious sounds that move our souls, the community and festival volunteers "harmonize" too. Together, whether on stage or behind the stage, the Carmel Bach Festival, on every level, is a celebration of the human spirit. ♦

♦ Hilary Hanlon is a fifth-generation Carmelite who recently moved back to her hometown. Hanlon is gratefully walking in the footsteps of her grandparents, published writers, Henry and Mona Williams.



The logistics of feeding and housing dozens of visiting artists would overwhelm a lesser organization.

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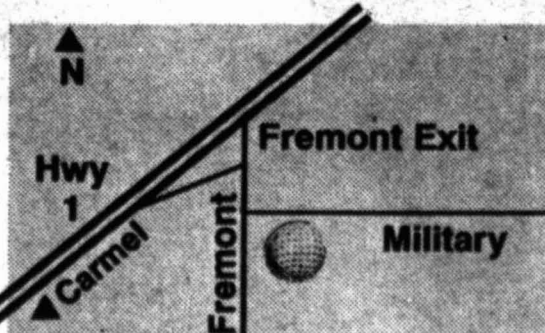
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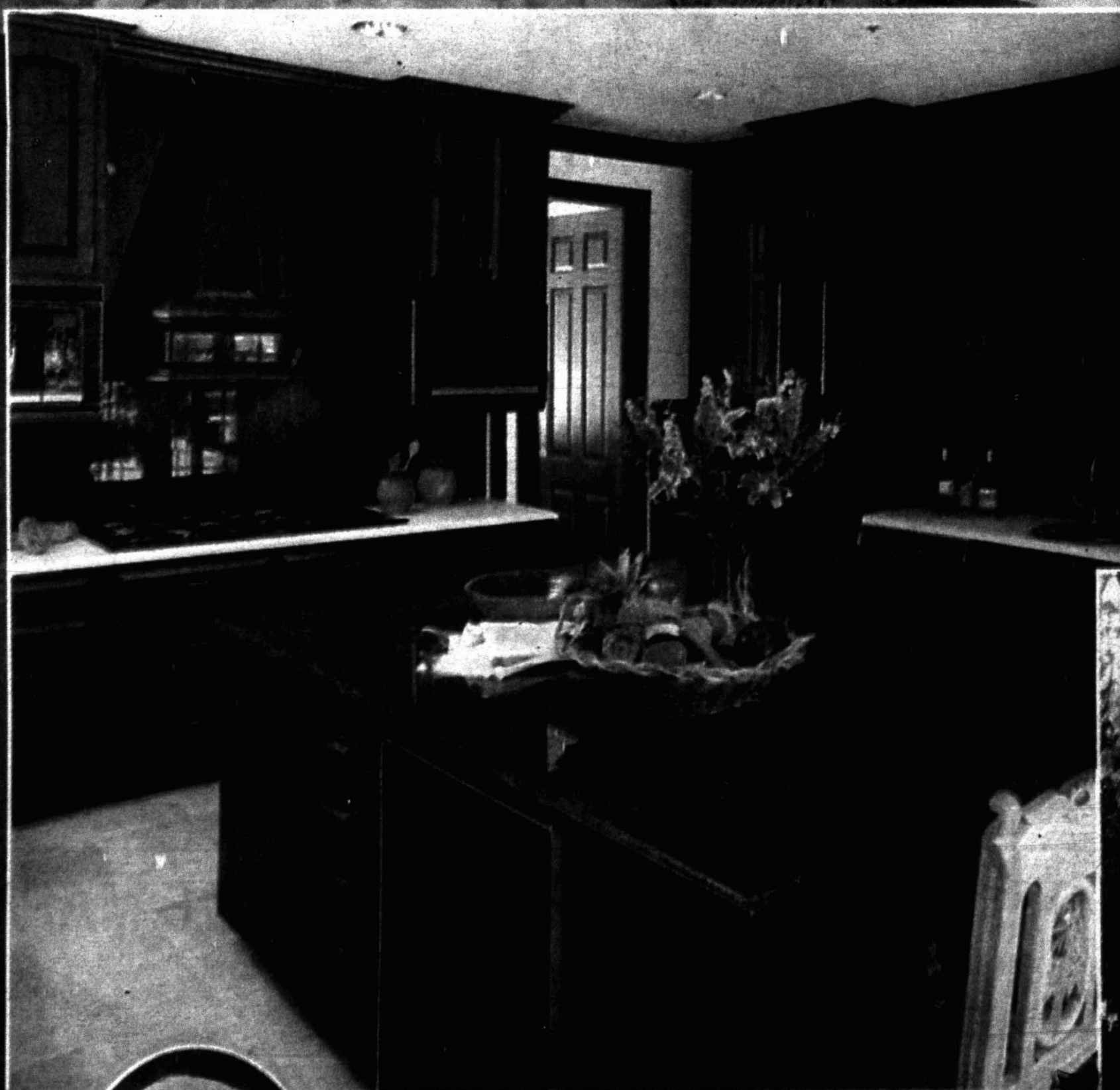
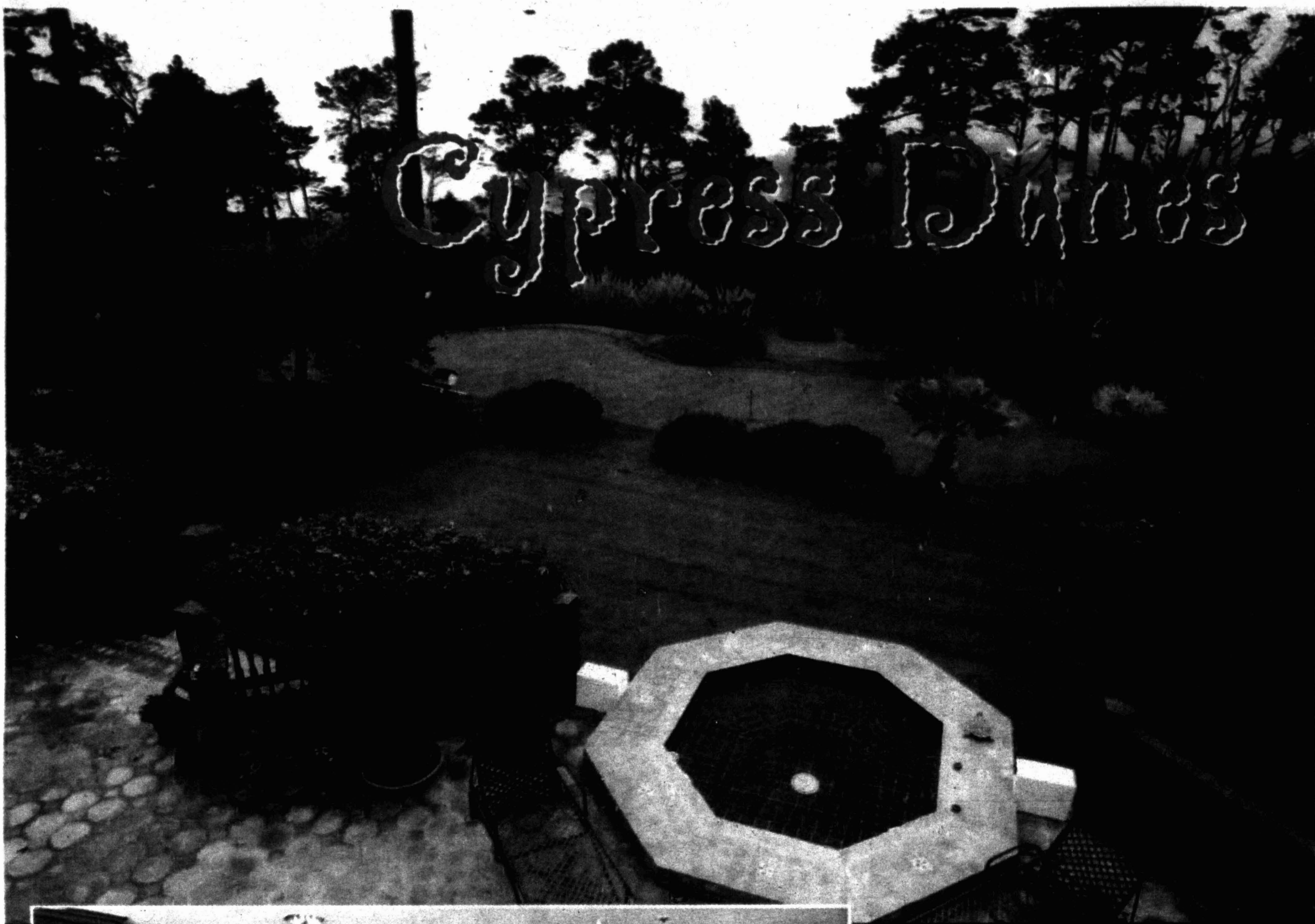
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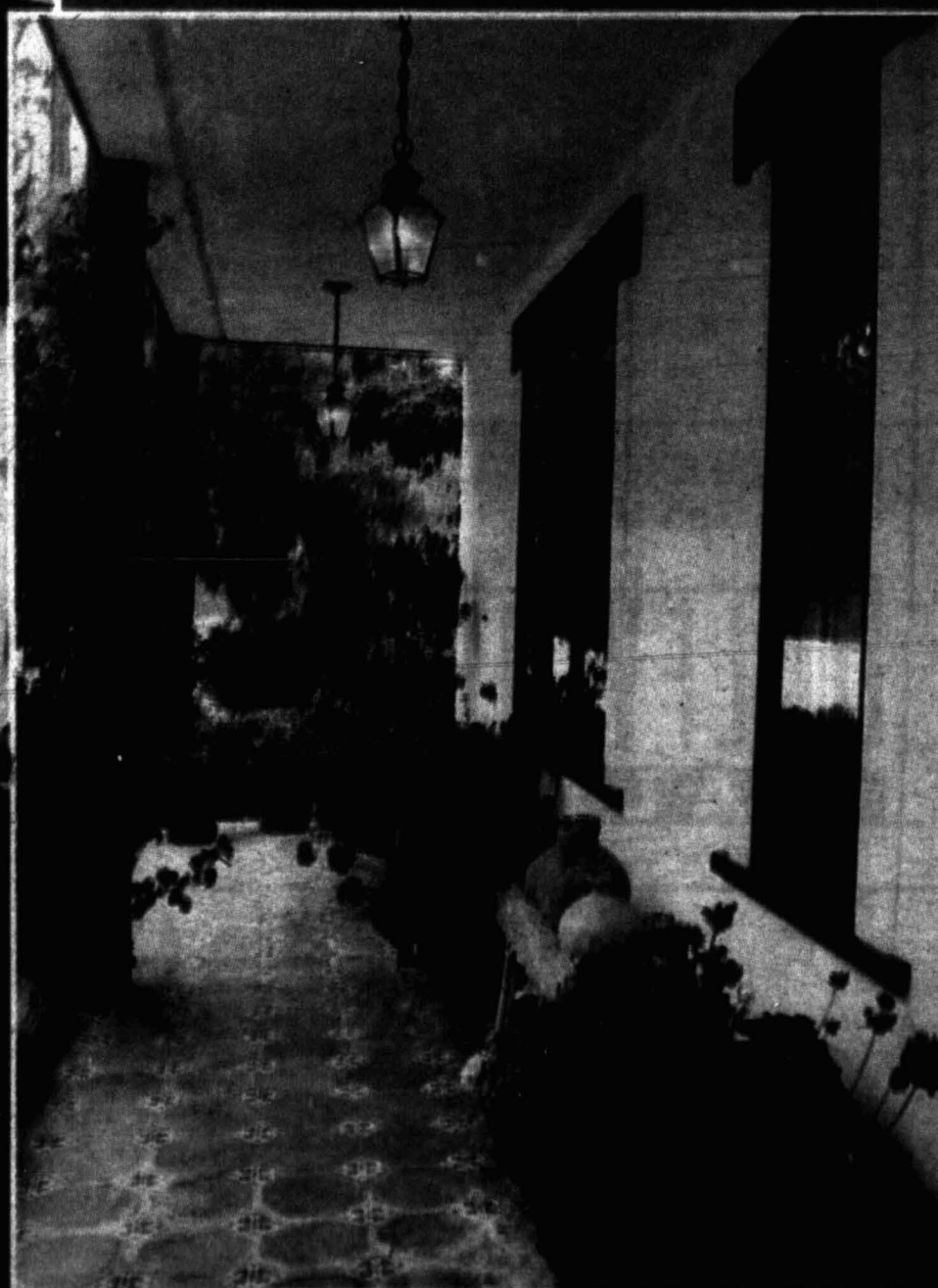
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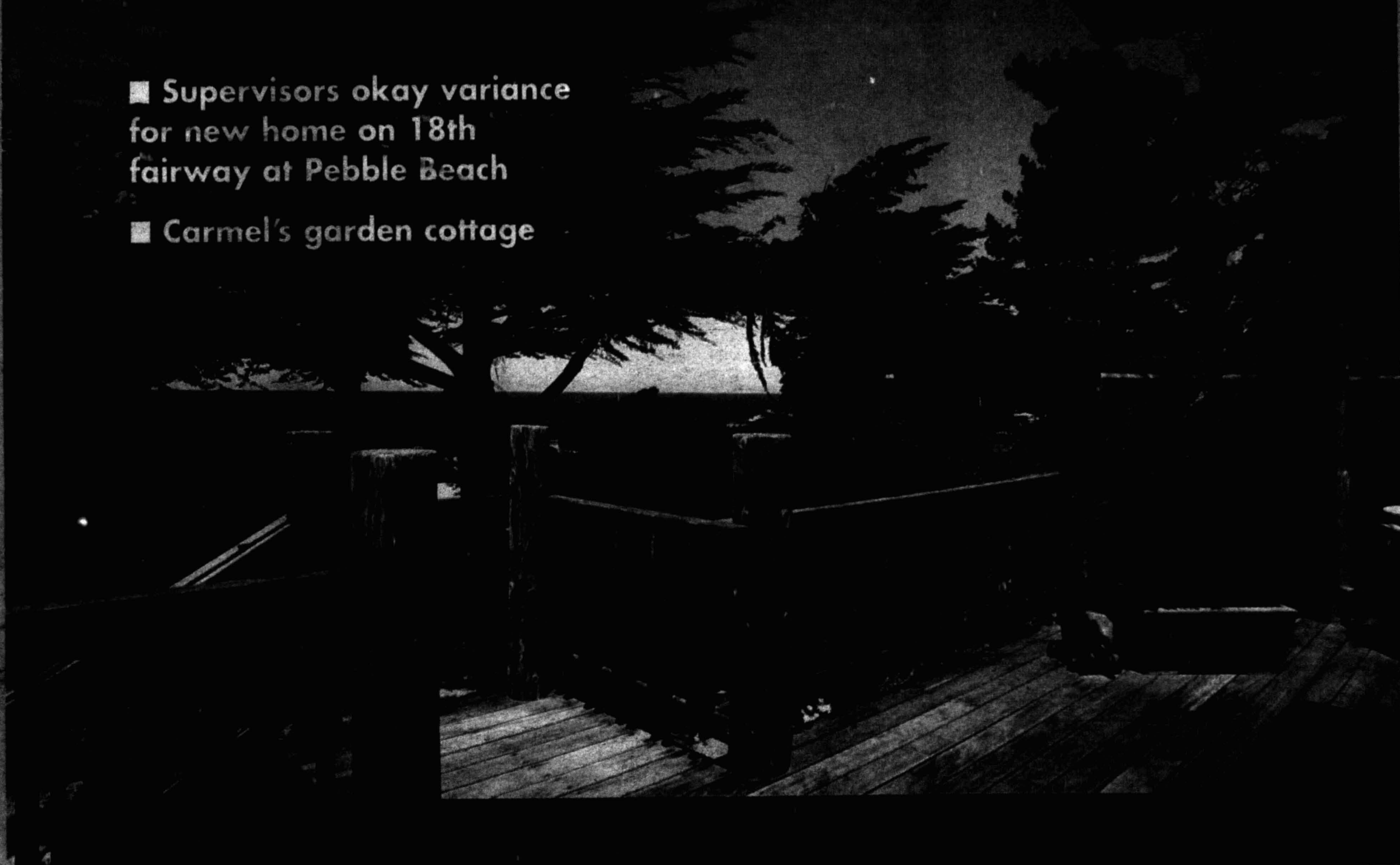
More than 60 Open Houses this weekend!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

■ Supervisors okay variance
for new home on 18th
fairway at Pebble Beach

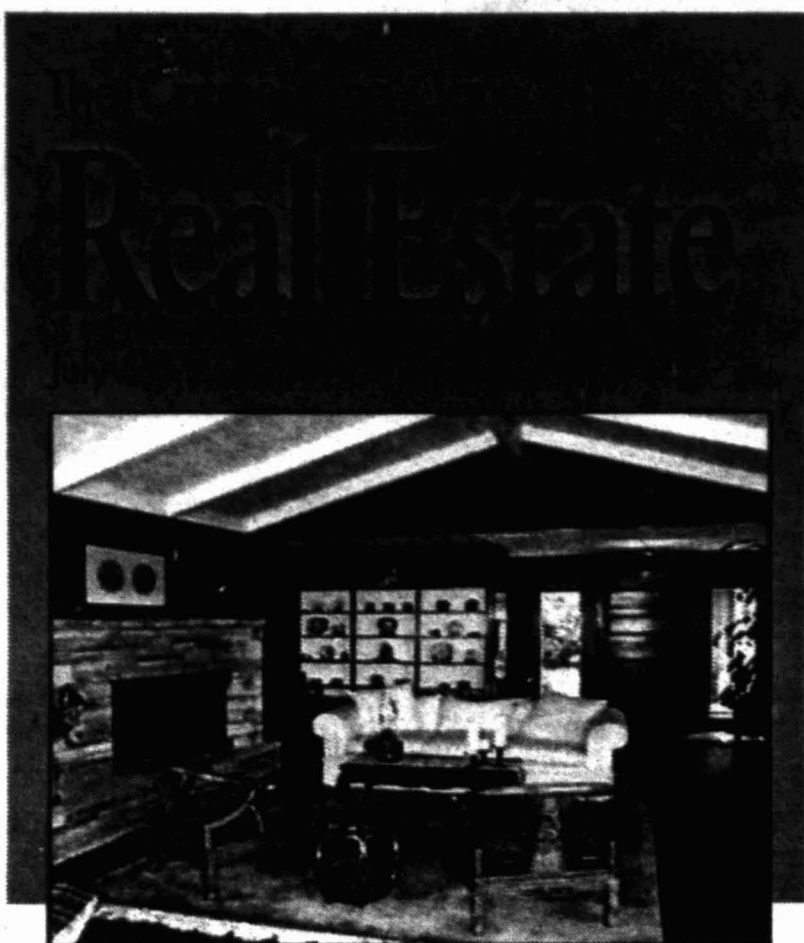
■ Carmel's garden cottage



■ This week's cover home presented by
Hallie Mitchell Dow of The Mitchell Group
(see page 2)

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About the Cover



VIEWS OF THE BLUE PACIFIC

On Carmel Riviera, conveniently located just a few miles south of Carmel in the Highlands, this well-kept home, with hardwood floors throughout and many quality upgrades, enjoys excellent water views from every room. The property is a useable and beautifully landscaped one-third acre parcel, with a tree house/sun deck tucked amid cypress trees. The bonus to this two bedroom, two bath home with two car garage is the downstairs living unit of approximately 575 square feet, with separate entrance, living area with bedroom and full bath - ideal for guests or home office or both.

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2 B

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"Carmel Legends"

No. 24

Tucked away in Carmel Woods is a most unique home which was built 50 years ago by an equally unique lady. Drive to the corner of Portola and San Lucas Streets and you will find an imposing brick structure of European style which was constructed for COUNTESS LILLIAN DANDINI to be her Carmel weekender. If the house seems grand for a weekend hideaway, one must understand that she called the 100 plus room Pullman Mansion in Hillsborough home on a permanent basis. A patron of the arts, she regularly enjoyed Carmel's Bach Festival and signaled her friends and neighbors that she was "in residence" by throwing a Spanish blanket over the second floor porch rail. The Countess died in the late 60's and her home sold through her estate. We had the good fortune to handle that sale, consummated in the study of the Hillsborough mansion, and were invited to help with the disposal of another parcel owned by the Countess...that being the "Pussy Cat Theatre" in Oakland. We didn't have much success on that one!

Written in 1987 & 1988 and previously published in The Pine Cone

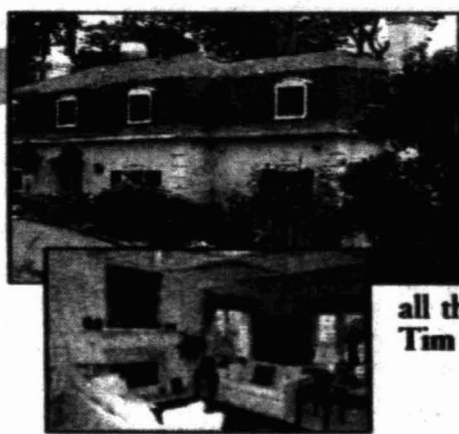


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3BR/3.5BA Steve Travaille 2:00-5:00

SEASIDE

1475 Hilby Ave \$269,500
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SUNDAY

CARMEL

3830 Whitman Circle \$649,000
4BR/3BA Miles Martin 12:00-4:00

Junipero 4NW of 12th \$710,000
2BR/2BA Richard Warren 1:00-3:00

3556 Taylor Road \$1,295,000
3BR/3.5BA Steve Travaille 2:00-5:00

MONTEREY

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WHO'S WHO IN
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County OKs new home on Pebble Beach's 18th Fairway

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously July 11 to allow a Pebble Beach couple to tear down their 3,718-square-foot residence fronting on the 18th Fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links and erect a new 11,350-square-foot residence — including 1,150 square feet of covered porch area — in its place.

The application came before the board after Angelo and Yvonne Sangiacomo appealed the zoning administrator's condition of approval requiring the new residence not exceed 17.5 percent lot coverage — 2.5 percent more than the typically allowed 15 percent, but limiting them to an 8,036-square-foot home. They had asked for a 4.5 percent variance.

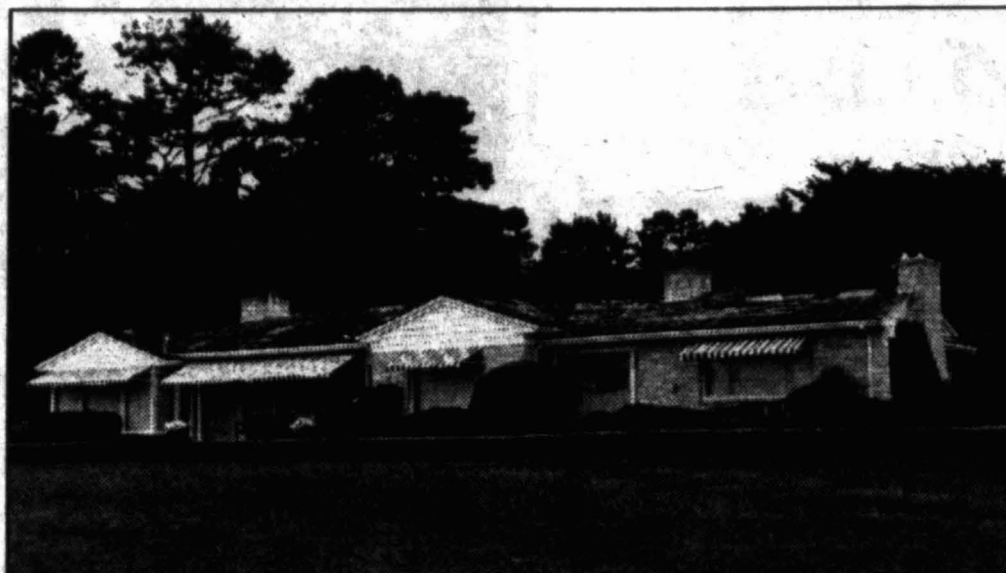
That restriction was unfair, according to

the Sangiacomos' lawyer, Anthony Lombardo, because the maximum allowed lot coverage assumes a two-story home can be built.

But the Sangiacomos' property carries a deed restriction limiting any house on the scenic property to one story.

"There was a deed restriction placed on the property by S.F.B. Morse that limits any buildings erected on the property to a single-story, low-pitched roof because it fronts the most magnificent site on the Monterey Peninsula: the 17th and 18th Fairways on the Pebble Beach Golf Links," Lombardo said.

The Sangiacomos' plans — which call for a V-shaped, single-story, contemporary plaster and stone home with a copper roof, copper accents, stone chimneys and windows facing the ocean and the 18th Fairway — required two variances: a 4.5 percent increase in lot coverage, and a 2,750-square-



This 3,718-square-foot house on the 18th Fairway at Pebble Beach will be torn down and a new, 11,350-square-foot home built in its place, Monterey County supervisors decided last week.

PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

foot increase in permeable surface allowed on property within the Pes-cadero watershed.

County planners recommended the variance for the permeable surface be approved but said supervisors should deny the variance for lot coverage.

Lombardo pointed out the sizes of other homes in the area, including a 7,942-square-foot residence on the adjacent parcel and the 13,593-square-foot Moores residence two doors down.

The Del Monte Forest Architectural Review Board also supported the design, according to Margaret Leighton, manager of architectural review and building inspection for the Pebble Beach Company.

"The architectural review board liked the design and location," she said, adding that the Sangiacomos and architects Backen, Arrigoni and Ross worked extensively with the board to develop the right design for the triangular lot.

County planner Matthew Sundt argued that the Sangiacomo proposal did not deserve the variance in lot coverage.

"Staff recommends denial because there are no special circumstances to justify the variance," he said.

But Supervisors disagreed, voting unanimously in favor of the Sangiacomos' project.

Fifth District Supervisor Dave Potter moved to uphold the appeal, a motion seconded by supervisor Edith Johnsen.

"The point that needs to be noted is this is a restricted piece of property that doesn't have the ability to enjoy privileges enjoyed by others," he said.

While many appeals are contentious on both sides, Potter said, no one came forward to dispute the Sangiacomo appeal.

"Today we have an applicant looking for a little bit of discretionary approval," he said. "I think 4.5 percent is by no means excessive."

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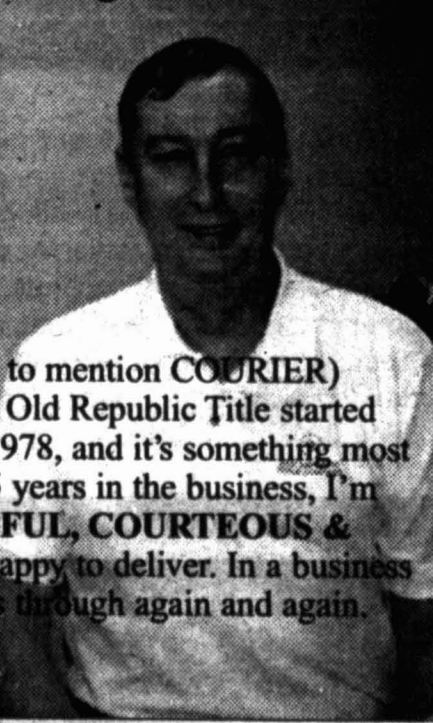
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FIRE CHIEF

From page 2A

significant role in a successful consolidation elsewhere" to replace Hill after he leaves at the end of the year.

"The council made the decision to hire a fire chief — some of the other options were not going to include that," Hill said. "I'm not sure the decisions the other night were a giant leap towards consolidation, but they were a recognition that it needs to be looked at."

The biggest cost of operating the city-run fire station fall is personnel, according to Hill, meaning that so long as the Carmel station is kept open, consolidation would yield minimal savings.

The options

In a memo to city administrator Jere Kersnar, Hill outlined several options for changing the operations of the fire department.

■ The city could create a public safety administration formed by hiring a public safety director to oversee both fire and police departments, with an assistant or deputy underneath having control of each division.

Many agencies have tried this set-up, however, and have returned to operating police and fire as completely separate entities, according to Hill.

"If you eliminate a member of the management team, financially that's a good thing, but work-wise, is it?" Hill asked. "The real point is the success stories along those lines are few and far between."

■ Carmel Fire could consolidate with the Cypress Fire Protection District — currently administered by the California Department of Forestry — and either maintain the Carmel fire station or close it.

"One need only look at a local map to see the need to consider consolidation as an alternative," Hill wrote in his memo to Kersnar. "Carmel-by-the-Sea is completely surrounded by the Cypress Fire Protection District with stations at Rio Road and inside the Carmel Hill Gate."

The costs of keeping the Carmel station open would likely offset most of the savings generated by consolidation, though eliminating the position of chief would save some money, he said. The position of fire chief pays between

\$80,000 and \$100,000 per year.

Loss of local control, however, is a larger issue, according to Hill.

"People want fast responses, good quality service, local control and local knowledge," Hill said, alluding to the fact that contracting with CDF would put control of city fire fighting into the state's hands. "And the best way to do all of those things is with local people in the fire service and police department."

Consolidating with Cypress Fire and closing the Carmel station would yield the most savings, but would drastically reduce service and could cause an increase in commercial property insurance rates because of slower response times, according to Hill.

"The bottom line is that staff does not believe there would be significant savings from such consolidation, unless the Carmel-by-the-Sea station is closed," he wrote.

■ Carmel could also contract directly with the CDF, rather than join another political entity like Cypress Fire. But, Hill warned, the issues of only marginal savings and loss of local control remain.

■ Carmel Fire could consolidate with the Carmel Valley districts and keep its station open, which would likely result in administrative and equipment cost reductions, according to the chief.

A relationship solidified by working together as part of the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance Authority and similar-

See CHIEF HILL page 7B

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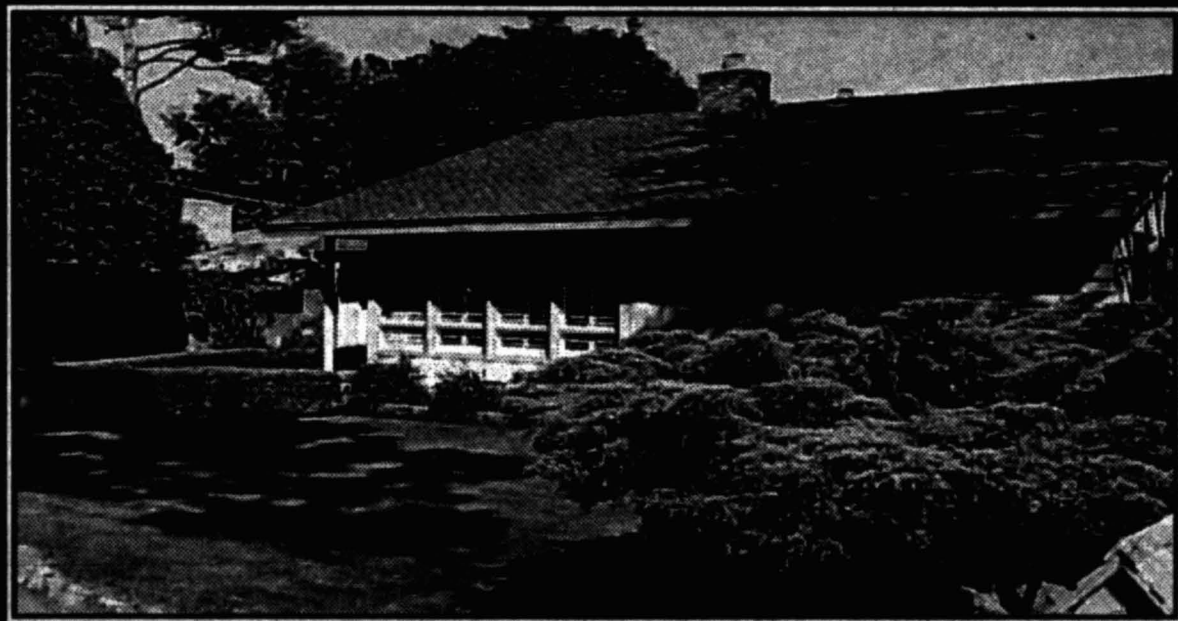
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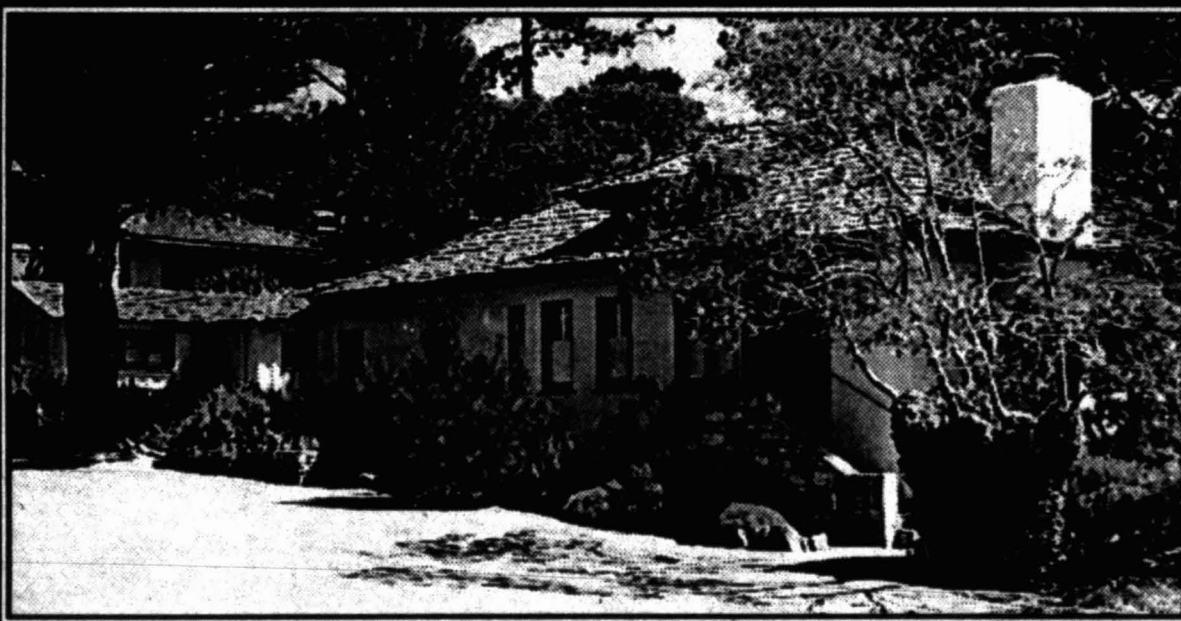
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JUST REDUCED! Located in one of the best neighborhoods of the Country Club just 2 1/2 blocks to the beach, this gem is in move-in condition on a completely landscaped lot with covered patio, lush lawn and flowering gardens. A great floorplan places the 2 bedrooms a comfortable distance from the living area; the lovely kitchen has been remodeled and is full of light. Two fireplaces and hardwood floors add to the appealing ambiance.



CARMEL • \$1,395,000

Located in Carmel's desirable "Golden Rectangle" on a sunny corner lot just 3 blocks to the beach, this turn-key 2 bedroom, 2 bath home features a den, formal dining and ocean views — plus a separate legal guest house with second kitchen.

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MONTEREY • \$599,950

This delightful Spanish-style bungalow retains much of its original character: beautiful inlaid wood floors and coved ceilings; a large living room with wood-burning fireplace. Lovely gardens, flowers and patios surround the house and detached art studio, all on an oversized parcel with plenty of room for expansion.

MONTEREY • \$795,000

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS • \$1,195,000

Open, light-filled rooms enjoy ocean and forest views from this spacious 4 bedroom, 4+ bath home on a 2.3 acre parcel overlooking the ocean. A fabulous master suite occupies the entire upper floor, with dressing room, huge walk-in closet, and marble bath. Extensive decks provide for outdoor living and entertaining. Stroll to the Highlands Inn for a gourmet dinner, or stay at home and enjoy the sunset-streaked panorama across the vast Pacific.

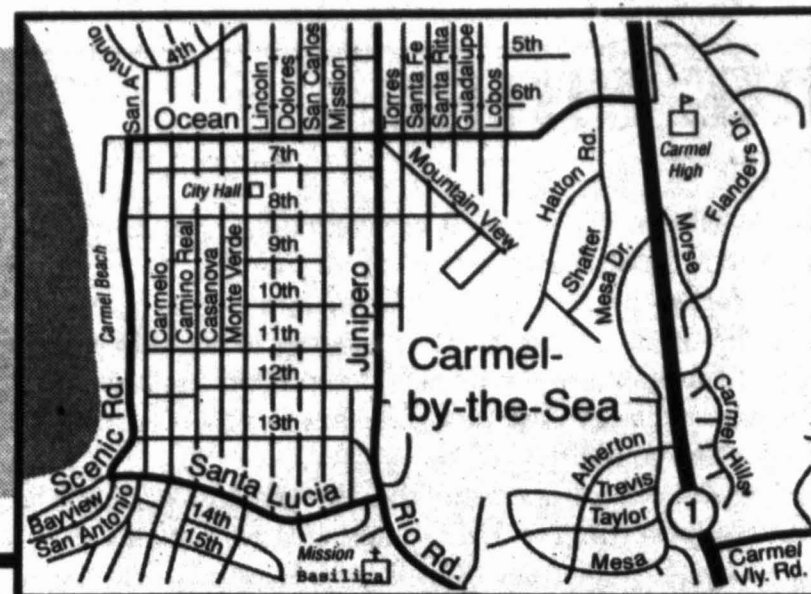
PEBBLE BEACH • \$649,000

Enjoy ocean breezes and Bay views from this tastefully decorated, beautifully updated Pebble Beach condo — a perfect weekend retreat or full-time residence. Quality materials grace the 2 bedroom, 2 bath property, which includes two single-car garages.

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July 22-23

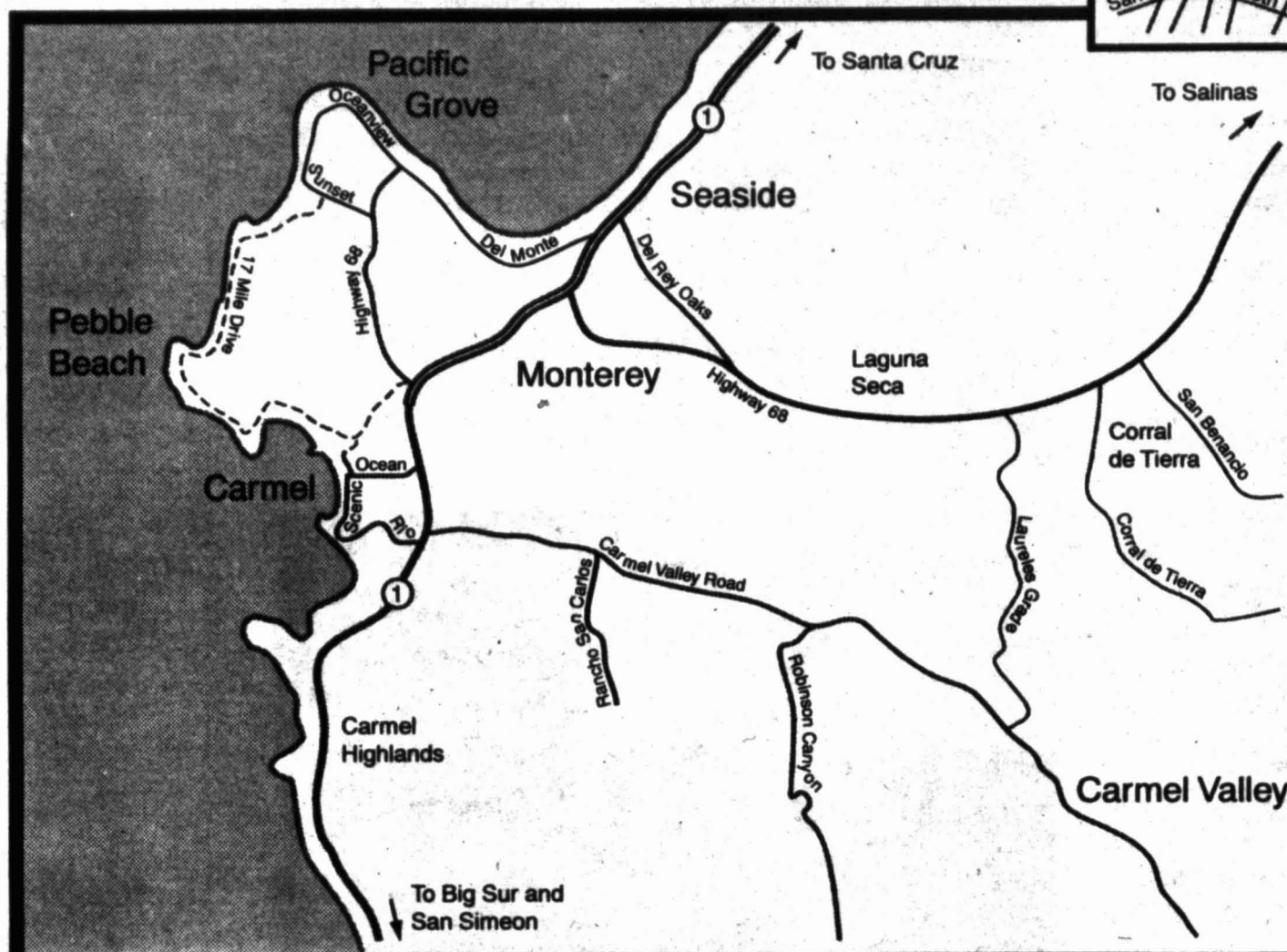


CARMEL

\$1,295,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa & Su 2-5
3556 Taylor Rd	Carmel	624-0136
\$495,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
3850 Rio Rd unit 45	Carmel	624-5373
\$535,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
3850 Rio Rd x Via Nona Marie	Carmel	624-6482
\$595,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2:30-5
24601 Upper Trail	Carmel	622-1040
\$599,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
4751 Handley Drive	Carmel	626-2222
\$649,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4 Su 12-4
3830 Whitman Circle	Carmel	624-0136
\$710,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
Junipero 4 NW of 12th	Carmel	624-0136
\$735,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
24688 Camino Del Monte	Carmel	624-3829
\$875,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
SE Cor San Carlos & Vista	Carmel	622-1040
\$990,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
Monte Verde 2 SE of 4th	Carmel	622-1040
\$995,000	5bd 4+ba	Sa & Su 1-4
2 NE of 1st & Lobos	Carmel	622-1040
\$995,000	4bd 3ba	Sa & Su 2-4
25750 Rio Vista Drive	Carmel	625-0500
\$995,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 12-4
6 NW Junipero	Carmel	625-0500
\$1,200,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1:30-3:30
Forest 3 NE Mountain View	Carmel	626-2223
\$1,200,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
Lincoln 5 SW of 3rd	Carmel	626-2222
\$1,295,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
24423 San Mateo	Carmel	622-1040
\$1,375,000	3bd 3ba	Su 11-1
Guadalupe 2 NW of 3rd	Carmel	626-2225
\$1,375,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-2
Guadalupe 2 NW of 3rd	Carmel	626-2225
\$1,395,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
SE Cor Casanova & 9th	Carmel	622-1040
\$1,495,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
SW Cor Lincoln & 10th	Carmel	622-1040
\$1,595,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
Guadalupe 4 NE of Mountain View	Carmel	626-2222
\$1,900,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
2509 San Antonio Ave	Carmel	624-6482
\$1,950,000	4bd 3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
Santa Fe 3 SW of Ocean	Carmel	622-1040
\$2,995,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
26173 Dolores	Carmel	622-1040
\$3,300,000	4bd 5.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
25185 Randall Way	Carmel	625-0500

CARMEL VALLEY

\$410,000	2bd 1ba	Su 2-4
20 El Potrero	Carmel Valley	624-3825



\$586,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
12 Piedras Blancas	Carmel Valley	626-2222
\$779,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
25050 Outlook Drive	Carmel Valley	626-2222

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$770,000	3bd	Sa & Su 1-3
91 Corona Rd	Carmel Highlands	624-6461
\$1,195,000	4bd 4+ba	Sa & Su 12-3
173 Fern Canyon Rd	Carmel Highlands	622-1040
\$1,995,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-2
21 Mentone Drive	Carmel Highlands	626-2222

MARINA

\$295,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-4
231 Fitzgerald Circle	Marina	626-2222

MONTEREY

\$395,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-4
200 Hawthorne	Monterey	626-2222
\$595,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
1198 Roosevelt	Monterey	624-0136
\$599,900	2bd 1ba	Sa & Su 1-4
18 Via Paraiso	Monterey	622-1040
\$749,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-3
214 Mar Vista Drive	Monterey	626-2222
\$895,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
1 Surf Way unit 138	Monterey	626-2222

\$1,295,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
471 El Dorado	Monterey	622-1040
\$1,795,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 12:30-3
1420 Deer Flat Rd	Monterey	626-2222

MTY/SALINAS HWY

\$425,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2 Su 2-4
22977 Espada Drive	Mtry/Sins Hwy	626-2222
\$995,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1:30-3:30
27770 Mesa del Toro	Mtry/Sins Hwy	626-2222

PACIFIC GROVE

\$334,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
891 Lighthouse Ave	Pacific Grove	626-2221
\$359,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 2-4
958 Syda Drive	Pacific Grove	626-2221
\$475,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
914 Petra Lane	Pacific Grove	626-2226
\$519,900	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
708 Granite St	Pacific Grove	622-1040
\$540,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 12-2
764 Junipero	Pacific Grove	626-2222

\$548,000	2bd 1ba	Su 2-4
153 Acacia St	Pacific Grove	626-2222
\$598,000	4bd 3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
270-272 Spruce	Pacific Grove	622-1040
\$795,000	3bd 2+ba	Sa & Su 1-4
615 Lobos	Pacific Grove	622-1040
\$895,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
16 Beach St	Pacific Grove	624-0136

PEBBLE BEACH

\$509,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
17 Shepherds Knoll	Pebble Beach	626-2222
\$649,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 2-4
#8 Shepard's Knoll	Pebble Beach	622-1040
\$965,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
4036 El Bosque Drive	Pebble Beach	626-2221
\$975,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 12-4
2864 Forest Lodge Rd	Pebble Beach	624-8181
\$979,500	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
1075 Ortega Rd	Pebble Beach	626-2222
\$995,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
2955 Peisano	Pebble Beach	622-1040
\$2,250,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
3155 Forest Lake Rd	Pebble Beach	626-2222
\$3,885,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
3351 17 Mile Drive	Pebble Beach	622-1040
\$6,200,000	3bd 4+ba	Sa & Su 1-4
3294 Stevenson Drive	Pebble Beach	622-1040

PRUNEDALE

\$597,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-5
18264 Pesante Rd	Prunedale	622-1040

SEASIDE

\$269,500	2bd 1ba	Sa & Su 1-4
1475 Hilby Ave	Seaside	624-0136
\$270,000	2bd 1ba	Sa & Su 2-4
2000 Grandview St	Seaside	626-2222

SALINAS

\$319,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12:30-3
125 Chestnut St	South Salinas	626-2222
\$449,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-3
611 San Miguel Ave	South Salinas	626-2222

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Real Estate Section

CHIEF HILL

From page 5B

ities in methodology and philosophy bode well for consolidation with the Valley districts, according to Hill, but the city should observe the consolidation of Carmel Valley and Mid Carmel Valley before making any decisions.

"As that matures, we can observe to see of it's a good thing, but these things don't mature in six months," he said. "They will be legally a single organization in less than a year, but will we have a good analysis of how that's working in a year? No."

Every penny counts

Regardless of negligible cost-savings, Hill suggested consolidation be considered.

"Like all emergency services, firefighting is labor intensive. The key question was, 'Do you expect to see a fire station with engines and staff in Carmel?'" Hill said. "If so, you have committed 95 percent of the budget, so you're not looking at the possibility of 40 to 50 percent savings, but you could save on overhead and long-term equipment costs. We all need fire stations, but maybe not as many, and we could divide up specialized equipment."

Kersnar recommended the council encourage staff to pursue recruiting a new chief with experience in consolidation, and that that person be directed to pursue consolidation options once hired. The council and mayor Sue McCloud agreed.

Hill added that he hopes the city will also require the new chief to have experience with small-town firefighting, ambulance services and part-time, on-call, paid personnel, as opposed to unpaid volunteers.

"We're heavily involved in the ambulance business. That's a big issue and it won't be someone who comes from a pure firefighting background who says, 'Forget all that medical stuff,'" he said. "The biggest issue is with the ambulance — people want to see it there, know who's in it and know that they know their way around Carmel."



WATERCOLOR BY JACK PRENTICE

"Garden Cottage" is as much about its garden as the structure itself. As you walk south on Monte Verde just past 13th, it is the second house from the corner on the ocean side. Long-established flowering shrubs and greenery, moss-covered winding brick pathways with bare oak branches leaning over them protectively . . . the cottage seems almost an afterthought. Simple white board and batt with pale yellow trim on paned windows, a bird house, a window box, a climbing rose — it is as composed and peaceful as the family cat sleeping in the sun.

"Cottage of the Month" is presented by the Carmel Cottage Society, P.O. Box V, Carmel 93921.

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ENJOY THE OCEAN & MOUNTAIN VIEWS from this sylvan and convenient Carmel setting while basking on the large sunny deck with southern exposure. A 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with excellent water credits and lots of room for expansion. An opportunity to work toward your dream home. **\$950,000.**

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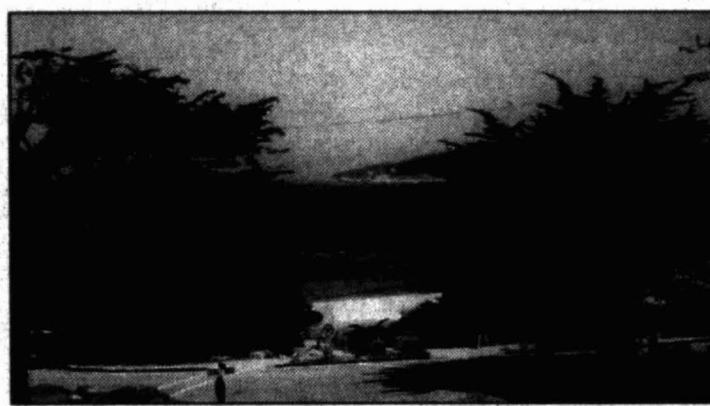
Court of the Golden Bough on Ocean Ave.
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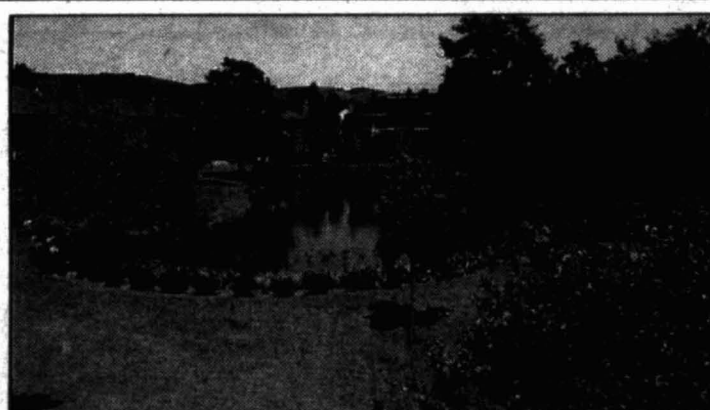


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On Carmel Point. Just steps to the beach. Enjoy beautiful ocean views. Remodel the existing 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Or build a new dream home. Large lot. **\$1,900,000.**

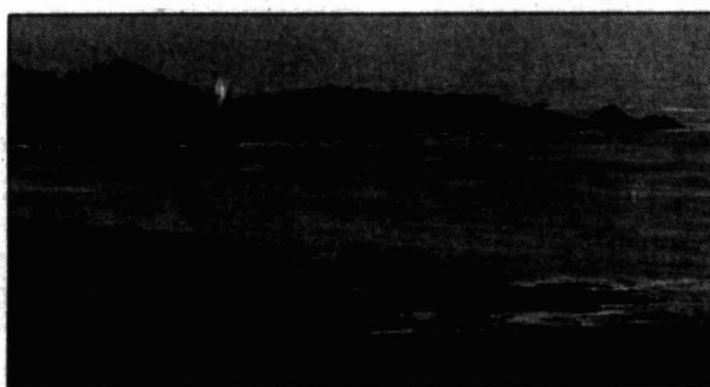
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A bright and cheerful, updated 2-bedroom, 2.5-bath unit. Lovely valley views overlooking landscaped grounds and lake. Pool, Spa & Tennis. In move-in condition. **\$535,000.**



CARMEL SWEEPING OCEAN VIEWS

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PROPERTIES

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

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6 NW Junipero
Newer 3 bd, 2 bath,
1700 sq. ft., vaulted great rm.,
open kitchen. **\$995,000**
Roy Dowd & Joan Palasota

WOODED RETREAT

Flanders Way/Trailview
(Mt. View to Vizcaino to
Flanders Pl. to Trailview.)
4 bd, 3 bath, guest quarters,
grove of oak trees. **\$1,190,000**

REGAL

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 - 4

25185 Randall Way
4 bd, 5 1/2 bath, 4 fireplaces,
English country home.
\$3,300,000
Carla White

RANCHO RIO VISTA

Open Sat. & Sun. 2 - 4

25750 Rio Vista Drive
4 bd, 3 bath, one acre, private
park, single story. **\$995,000**
Alex Yeager & Merry Lion

GREAT VALUE

Carpenter at Serra
Short walk to downtown
Carmel, on a large private lot.
3 bed, 3.5 bath - View of
Pt. Lobos! Two fireplaces
+ hot tub. **\$649,000**

MID VALLEY

27640 Selfridge Lane
Near CV Ranch, 3 bed, 2.5
bath, 180 degree vistas.
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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE**WORKING PARADOXES**

BY DAVID J. KAHN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

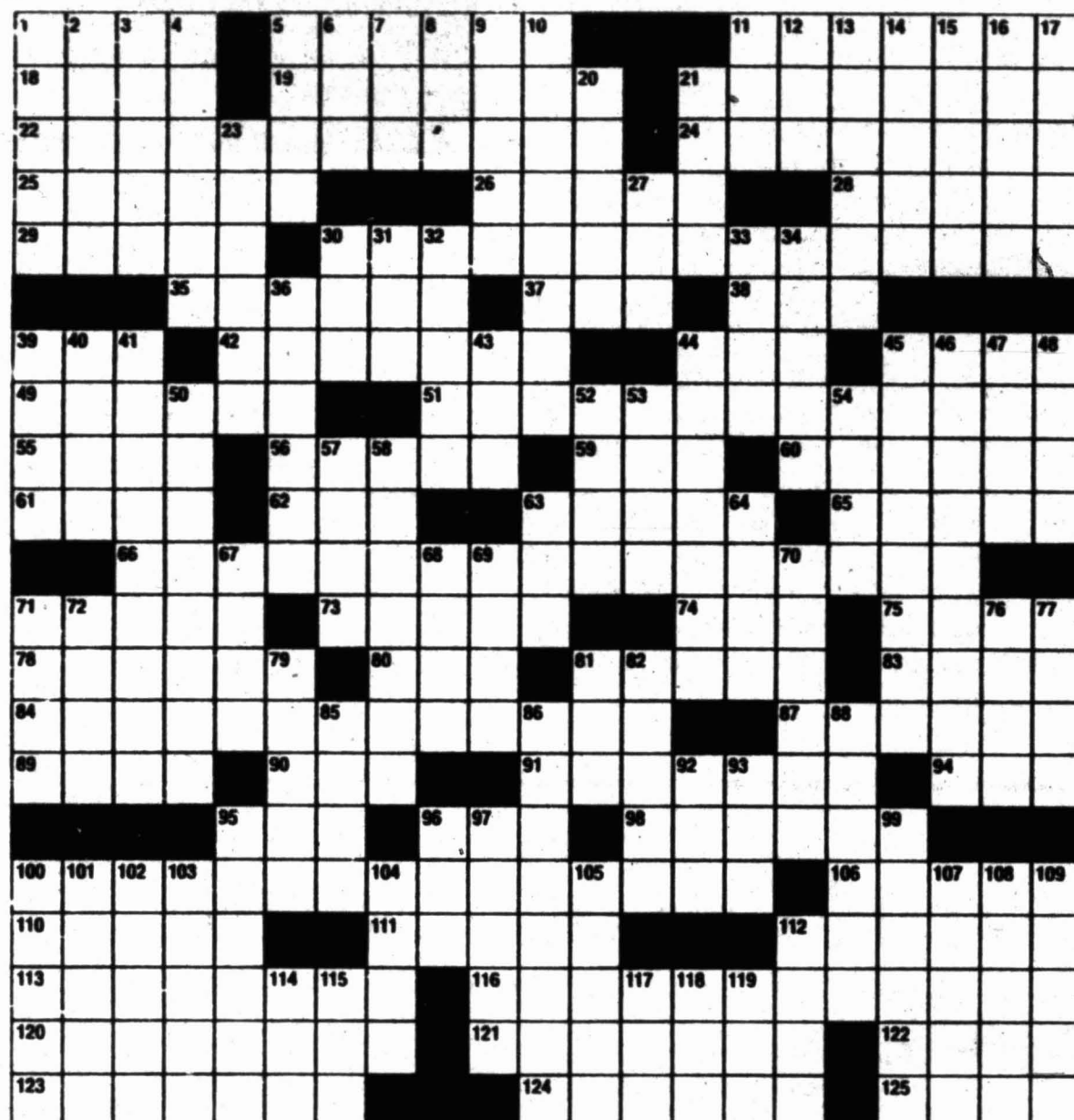
- 1 (I am shocked!)
5 Nogales nosh
11 More than impair
18 Completed
19 Popular salad ingredient
21 They help catch criminals
22 A fact-finding civil court judge
24 Completed
25 Settles on, in a way
26 Hockey Hall-of-Famer Francis
28 Appeared
29 Active starter?
30 An improvising jazz musician
35 Beeswax
37 Compass heading
38 With 44-Across, a veteran
39 Spots
42 Gala
44 See 38-Across
45 Corner
49 Directive
51 A helpful bridal shop clerk
55 It may be forfeited
56 Silicon Valley giant
59 Writer Rand
60 Delayed

- 61 Piz Bernina group
62 Small amount
63 Traffic signal, at times
65 "Valley of the Dolls" girl
66 A hard-working coal miner
71 Doone of fiction
73 Word with steak or search
74 Bruce nicknamed "The Little Dragon"
75 Noted sprinter
78 Ring of color
80 French article
81 prayer
83 Was behind
84 A bottom line-oriented executive
87 Split part
89 Rum's partner
90 Last word of "Angela's Ashes"
91 Not so nice
94 Kippur
95 Turned on
96 Dickensian complaint
98 Convictions
100 A thorough insurance adjuster
106 Like many Iranis
110 Witch
111 Ancient gathering place
112 Like some stables of myth
113 Supposes to be

- 116 A diligent police detective
120 Exactly 3 hours for a marathon, e.g.
121 1997 film hit
122 Web destination
123 Bands of athletes?
124 End of an O'Neill title
125 Horse race

DOWN

- 1 Messenger
2 Spanish tourist town
3 Modern high school class, informally
4 Slangy forecaster's word
5 Smidgens
6 The Altar constellation
7 Big bloom
8 Turkish pooh-bah
9 Winter Olympian
10 Gold and silver, e.g.
11 Jailbird
12 Track part
13 With you
14 Wing: Prefix
15 Decorative loop
16 Where security is discussed
17 Old laborers
20 "It's ___ of the times"
21 Stand for the deceased
23 Bad postures
27 Kind of partner.
30 Like a heap
31 Expert finish
32 Ghost
33 Boat with a high bow
34 Not be careful with a bucket
36 In arrears
39 "Fernando" singers
40 "It's a ___!"
41 "The Tempest" event
43 Zilch
44 Wide-ranging display
45 Big fund-raiser
46 Takes off, cowboy-style
47 Month after Ab
48 Sports award
50 Where Hamlet cogitated
52 One greeted on a ranch
53 Harp's cousin
54 Start of a boast
57 Actions at auctions
58 Chocolate treats
63 Nasty biter
64 Bounced checks, hangnails, etc.
67 Rumor
68 Aphrodite's lover
69 Appleton locale: Abbr.
70 Navy V.I.P.
71 Secular
72 "Yes ___?"



Answer to this week's puzzle on page 24A

PUBLIC NOTICES**PUBLIC NOTICES****PUBLIC NOTICES**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001226. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **STARGATE MULTIMEDIA**, 17595 Vierra Canyon Rd., Salinas, CA 94703. (s) JAMES FRANCIS GLAZIER, 17847 Gail Court, Salinas, CA 93907; (s) JORDAN CHRISTIANSON, 19013 Beatrice Dr., Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 22, 2000. (s) James F. Glazier and Jordan Christianson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 7, 2000. Publication dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC620)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of **LYNDEY ELYSE BEARDSLEY**, a minor, by **THOMAS R. BEARDSLEY**, her father, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M49303.
WHEREAS, Thomas R. Beardsley, petitioner, as father of applicant Lyndey Elyse Beardsley, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Lyndey Elyse Beardsley to Lyndey Elyse North;
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department 15 of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California on August 4, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
Date: June 20, 2000.
Publication dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC 626)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of **DIANA RICHELLE BEARDSLEY**, a minor, by **THOMAS R. BEARDSLEY**, her father, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M49304.
WHEREAS, Thomas R. Beardsley,

petitioner, as father of applicant Diana Richelle Beardsley, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Diana Richelle Beardsley to Diana Richelle North;
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department 17 of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California on August 4, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
Date: June 20, 2000.
Publication dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC 627)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of **CONSTANCE M. BEARDSLEY**, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M49305.
WHEREAS, Constance M. Beardsley, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Constance M. Beardsley to Constance M. North;
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department 15 of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California on August 4, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
Date: June 20, 2000.
Publication dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC 628)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of **THOMAS R. BEARDSLEY**, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M49306.
WHEREAS, Thomas R. Beardsley, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Thomas R.

Beardsley to Thomas R. North;
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department 17 of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California on August 4, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
Date: June 20, 2000.
Publication dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC 629)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOHN C. COLLINS
Case Number MP 15047
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of **JOHN C. COLLINS / JOHN CARLOS COLLINS**
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by **BARBARA J. BAGG** in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that **BARBARA J. BAGG** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 4, 2000 at 10:30

a.m., Dept. 14 Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections orally written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Petitioner **BARBARA J. BAGG**, 66101 Gerking Market Rd., Bend, OR 97701. (541) 389-7723 (s) **BARBARA J. BAGG**, Petitioner.
Publication dates: July 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC701)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001341. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **LYDD'S SHOES**, Ocean at Dolores (P.O. Box 5745), Carmel, CA 93921. **BARI OF MONTEREY, INC.**, P.O. Box 5745 (Ocean at Dolores), Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 13, 1977. (s) Jeffrey Greenberg, Pres. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 26, 2000. Publication dates: July 7, 14, 21, 28, 2000. (PC702)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001396. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **WEATHERPORT COLLECTION**, 316 Mid Valley, #116, Carmel, CA 93923.

SAUDJIE CROSS CROOK, 316 Mid Valley, #116, Carmel, CA 93923. **JOHN R. CROOK**, OBE, 316 Mid Valley, #116, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2000. (s) John R. Crook, OBE, Saudjie Cross Crook. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 30, 2000. Publication dates: July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 2000. (PC703)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001460. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ANGELIC PETALS**, 810 Congress Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. **USA C. MILLIGAN**, 810 Congress Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 2000. (s) Lisa C. Milligan. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 3, 2000. Publication dates: July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 2000. (PC705)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001390. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CARMEL RANCHO CLEANERS; CARMEL PENINSULA CLEANERS**, 26080 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 100, Carmel, CA 93923. **DANN S. CHIN**, 3rd house 8th on Junipero, Carmel, CA 93922. **YOUNG S. CHIN**, 3rd house 8th on Junipero, Carmel, CA 93922. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 29, 2000. (s) Dann S. Chin. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 29, 2000. Publication dates: July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 2000. (PC706)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of **SORANAT KITSUWAN**, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M49640.
WHEREAS, Soranat Kitsuwan, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing peti-

tioner's name from Soranat Kitsuwan to Eric Soranat Kitsuwan;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department 17 of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on August 11, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
(s) Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date: July 3, 2000.
Publication dates: July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 2000. (PC708)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001392. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **LOCAL COLOR**, 46840 Hwy. One, Suite 6, Big Sur, CA 93920. **C & O ARTFUL ENTERPRISES, INC.**, 27971 Berwick Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 2000. (s) Francesca Mellinger, Pres. C & O Artful Enterprises, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 29, 2000. Publication dates: July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 2000. (PC710)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001468. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **PET MAKEOVERS AND PET KENNELS**, 15961 Meridian Road, Salinas, CA 93907. **TARYN COWLEY**, 15961 Meridian Road, Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 2000. (s) Taryn Cowley. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 14, 2000. Publication dates: July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 2000. (PC711)

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

was no emergency. Lifeline alarm reset.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious persons contacted at Del Mar at 0130 hours. Volunteered I.D. and one has a known gang affiliation. They were visiting the beach and left without incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident reported his adult daughter was overdue from a date at Piatti with a friend who was leaving town. Requested to check the beach area. Area check made with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man driving his vehicle northbound on Guadalupe was looking for a residence. He located it and pulled over to the roadway shoulder to park. Due to the fact that his attention was drawn to the house he was looking for, he failed to see a tree stump on the shoulder. His vehicle sustained damage to the undercarriage. He wanted to know if the city would pay for repairs as it happened on city property. Advised that it was his responsibility to drive his vehicle in a safe manner, which included paying attention to the area in which he was about to park his vehicle.

Carmel Valley: Foreman at a Quail Meadows job site reported four of the carpenters at the job site had power drills and a skill saw stolen from a locked container over the weekend.

Carmel area: Person requested a welfare check on her daughter and mother at a Serra Avenue residence, where they were visiting her sister. All were fine.

Pebble Beach: Resident reported hearing a noise outside her bedroom window. An area check was conducted and nothing was found.

Carmel Valley: Schulte Road resident reported having a civil dispute with her landlord over ownership of a cat. She was advised to handle the matter in civil court.

TUESDAY, JULY 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Salinas resident arrested at Mission and Eighth for DUI, driving on a suspended license and having an open container. Also arrested on outstanding warrants for battery, providing false information, DUI and driving on a suspended license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a \$3,000 ring stolen from a Junipero inn room on 7/9/00.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a single shot fired in the area of Santa Fe between Mt. View and Ocean. Area checked, unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lobos resident had questions regarding an ongoing problem regarding a vehicle driving through her property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an intoxicated female at the Vista Lobos Park phone booth. Area checked, gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Construction crew at Casanova and Second contacted for starting work prior to 0800 hours. Warning given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: General contractor reported the theft of

stereo items and a TV from a Santa Fe residence under construction.

Carmel area: High Meadows resident reported \$500 was missing from her residence. No evidence of entry located. No suspect information at this time.

Carmel Valley: Man arrested at Carmel Valley Road and San Clemente and taken to county jail after he was found to be giving false information about himself. A search of his vehicle also turned up a plastic bag containing a green leafy substance presumed to be marijuana.

Carmel area: Anonymous report of suspicious juveniles in the area of Rio Vista Drive. Upon arrival several juveniles fled, however one juvenile male approached the deputies and later admitted having marijuana in his backpack. Juvenile taken into custody for curfew violations as well as drug charges.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two people causing a disturbance approximately one week ago at Devendorf Park. Request to contact one suspect since he was at the park again. Contacted and admonished. No further action.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: District manager for the Monterey County Herald reported someone had taken delivered newspapers from various residences in the area of Dolores and Seventh. Close patrol requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous caller reported seeing a

person possibly selling narcotics to several juveniles in Devendorf Park. Contact made with the man, who agreed to a search of his person and property. No drugs located. He stated he sold the person in question a cigarette.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a nude sunbather on the beach. Area checked, unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud subjects on the patio at a Mission Street restaurant. Stood out on the street for five minutes. Found the noise level to be that of a restaurant during normal business hours. No merit to the complaint.


Carmel area: Responded to a report of a silent robbery alarm at the California Federal Bank in the Carmel Ranch Shopping Center. Several units from the sheriff's department and the Carmel and Monterey police departments assisted in the perimeter and the search of the bank. The alarm was a false activation.

Carmel area: Unknown person(s) vandalized the victim's car while it was parked at the Crossroads Shopping Village. Damage estimate, \$500.

THURSDAY, JULY 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Repeated 911 calls from room 38 of a Junipero inn. Upon arrival, noted tourist trying to connect his computer to a Tokyo number via modem. He was admonished

See POLICE LOG page 10B



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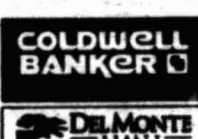

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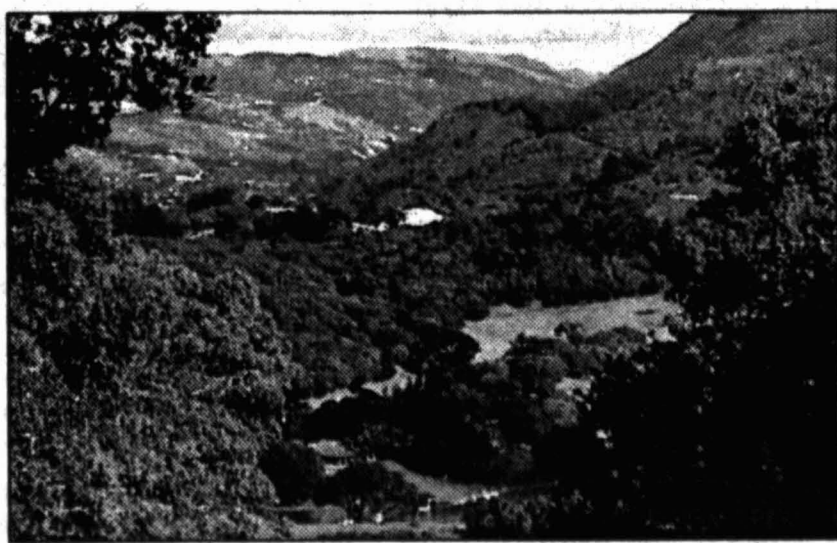
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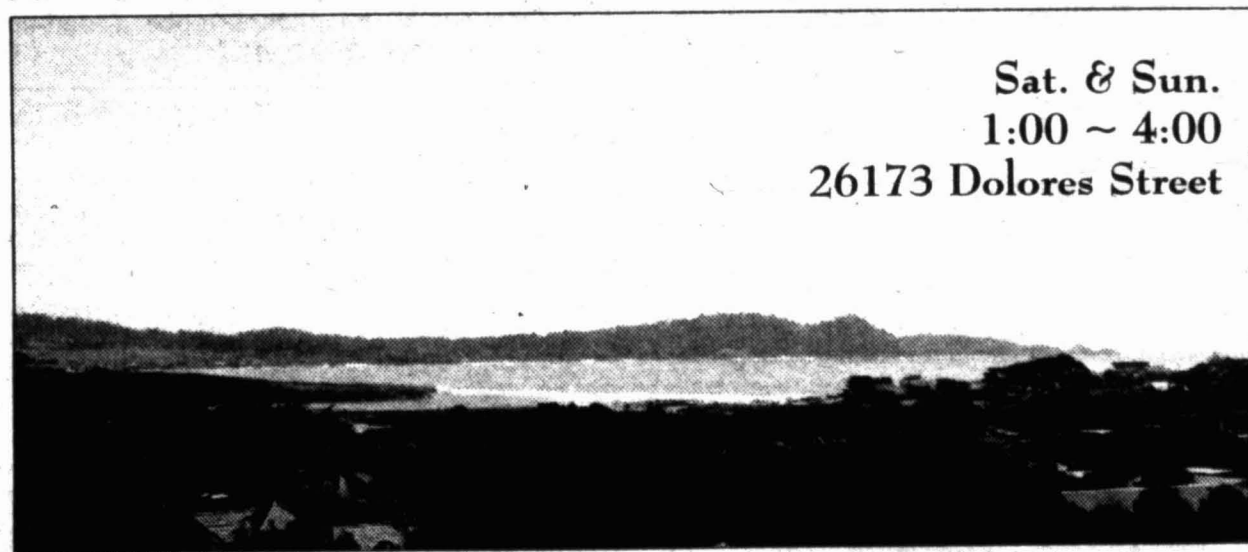
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POLICE LOG

From page 9B

and agreed not to use his computer for the remainder of the evening.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud people in room 46 at the same inn. Contacted a man who said it was his room and he would quiet everybody down.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man wanted assistance in locating his son. Located him at his half-brother's residence. There is an ongoing custody dispute between the boy's parents regarding where he should live. Both have joint custody. Both advised to contact their attorneys to discuss who will take custody of their son.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported adults at San Carlos and Sixth scolding their young daughter in an inappropriate manner. Contacted the family and observed no physical injuries to the daughter. They admitted to scolding their daughter by stepping on her foot after she continuously jumped on their feet and after being told to stop, she wouldn't. They were counseled regarding their actions.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music coming from a Lincoln residence. Contacted and advised the band to refrain from practicing with the garage door open. They complied.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man called requesting to speak to an officer concerning his departure from his ex-girlfriend's Santa Rita residence. He has a moving company on stand by pending the return of his ex-girlfriend at the listed location. He was advised to call the department if assistance is needed particularly to keep the peace.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted and advised a woman walking her dog at Lincoln and Ocean that a leash is required. She elected to take her dog home.

Pebble Beach: Silent alarm at Comerica Bank. Branch assistant came out to show I.D. and confirm there were no problems in the bank. False alarm.

Carmel area: Woman reported the window to her vehicle had been smashed while parked on Dougherty Court.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported an unknown male and female entered a Mid Valley laundry and attempted to steal \$70 in quarters.

Carmel area: Court-appointed caretaker for a Hacienda Carmel resident reported her client advised her of a theft of a jacket from her home. She stated that in the two times she has helped the resident, she has never seen the coat and doesn't believe it exists.

Carmel area: Woman reported she received a travelers check for payment of an item back in March. The check was returned by the bank and marked counterfeit. The suspect signed the check under the name of Pamela Johnson.

Big Sur: Anonymous person reported finding what appeared to be marijuana growing in the Big Sur area. Case sent to C.O.M.E.T.

Big Sur: Man reported losing his Visa credit card and U.S. currency about 20 miles south of Monterey on Highway 1. He placed stops on the credit card. If the \$120 is recovered, he can be reached by phone.

Carmel area: After conducting a traffic stop at Clocktower Place on Via Nona Marie, the driver gave consent to search the vehi-

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POLICE LOG

From page 10B

cle. During the search, two double-edge knives were found concealed inside of a backpack. The backpack belonged to a passenger in the vehicle. He was arrested and transported to county jail. Three juveniles were cited for curfew violation and released to their parents.

FRIDAY, JULY 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Junipero restaurant reported a party of intoxicated people in the restaurant. Upon arrival, the group had decided to leave upon management's request. No police intervention was necessary.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested on a person in town celebrating a birthday. Report that she had been drinking most of the day and also engaged in a verbal argument. Checked the welfare of both people and they were fine. They did not exhibit signs of heavy intoxication. Courtesy transport to Monterey bus station to catch bus back to Oakland.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dolores restaurant manager reported a possible transient encampment behind the restaurant. Contacted the manager of a nearby gallery, who said the crates are theirs and not made by a transient. There was no evidence of people using the area as a sleeping area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Juvenile cited for burglary and resisting public officers for stealing \$2.36 in consumable goods from Surf N Sand.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a man being boisterous and argumentative while at the CBA office. Apparently, he was upset that his information was forwarded to merchants due to the fact that he was writing checks which were NSF. He soon left. Made contact with him and he was counseled concerning the situation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of someone leaving fecal matter in the front flower box of a Dolores business and on the concrete sidewalk. Caller cleaned up the

area in question. Unknown who may have been responsible for such an act. She also stated a problem with the accumulation of pigeons underneath the eaves of the neighboring business. Stated droppings were possibly creating a health hazard. She is in contact with the health department concerning this issue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested on a San Carlos residence. Resident apparently forgot to turn off a coffee maker. CFD personnel responded on scene to ventilate the home.

SATURDAY, JULY 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loud party at Junipero inn at 0021 hours. Contacted people partying after a wedding. The majority of the guests on the floor were involved but individuals were contacted and advised of the complaint. They complied and the noise ceased.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle parked at 10th and San Antonio displayed expired registration. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted CFD with resetting a fire alarm at a Torres residence. Unable to reset alarm. Residence secured and owner notified of the problems regarding the alarm.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person warned for sleeping in a vehicle.

Carmel area: Crossroads employee reported a Carmel resident became argumen-

tative when told he could not take an animal out of boarding. It was after hours and the animal was not scheduled to be released until 7/16/00.

Carmel Valley: Rancho Road resident reported seeing her gardener in her house when she returned home from running errands. The gardener ran from the house when seen.

Carmel area: Flanders Drive resident reported unknown suspect(s) are calling his

house and hanging up. Case continues.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported the dogs located next door to his residence continuously bark and wanted to file a complaint. Case referred to animal control.

Big Sur: Unknown intoxicated male adult reported on the Lucia Lodge property. An attempt to contact the male adult was unsuccessful.

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CARMEL

HOME, AGAIN! If you have been looking for a charming Carmel cottage, your search is over! This 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with separate 1-bedroom guest quarters has warm wood flooring, cathedral ceilings and many stained glass windows. You'll be cozy in the spacious living room with fireplace and French doors. The guest quarters includes its own private deck and patio. \$649,900.

UPON A CROOKED LANE! Nestled in a garden paradise is this seaside village 2-bedroom, 2-bath cottage with well-designed guest quarters over the garage. Of some 2000 sq. ft., the main house features a modern kitchen, two fireplaces, decking, Jacuzzi, gazebo and much more. Reflecting old-world charm, has been lovingly restored and upgraded for a tasteful merger of old and new. \$1,375,000.



TAHOE IN CARMEL! Forest views are seen through large windows which grace most of the rooms of this two-story 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. The recently remodeled property has much to offer including privacy, a fireplace in the living room, and master suite on the main level. The yard is landscaped, low maintenance and includes a delightful patio area. Two-car garage. \$599,000.

A CARMEL ORIGINAL! Lovingly remodeled and restored larger home located in sought-after south-of-Ocean Avenue area. Just a stroll from the beach and village, this 3000+ sq. ft. board and batten home sits on an oversized 7000 sq. ft. corner lot with peeks of the sea. In move-in condition, it features a gourmet kitchen, master suite with ocean-view sitting room, formal dining, family room, four-Carmel-stone fireplaces, and custom touches throughout. \$2,795,000.



SOUTH OF OCEAN! A beautifully executed renovation of this home delivers a classic design with the finest of features including: plank-wood floors, white-pane windows and French doors, sand-blasted beams, custom teak cabinets, granite counters, state-of-the-art gourmet kitchen, 3 bedrooms suites & 3 tiled bathrooms. A very convenient location in the Village. \$1,595,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

SUNNY DREAMS! A charming Comstock adobe sits on a level 1/2 acre - ideal for any additions to make this a wonderful home for a family. A one-bedroom, 2-bath home with a double-car converted garage. If you want

Ocean Views Big Sur



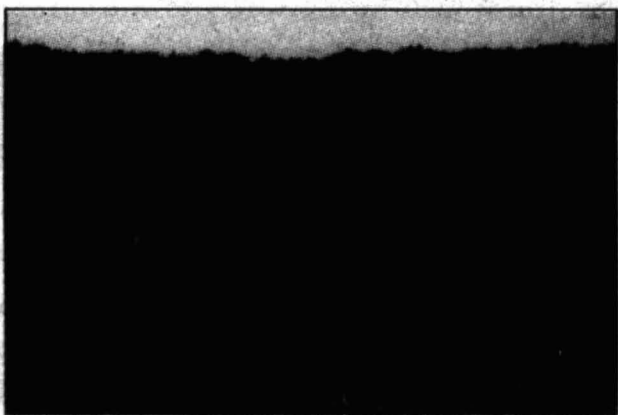
BRAND NEW + SEA VIEWS! A 6000 sq. ft. unique home to be built on three acres - capturing spectacular ocean views of the Big Sur south coast. Approved coastal permit. Seller will build to suit, providing custom interior amenities for the buyer. Plans call for a 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home with 2-car carport. Property has gated entry on a private road with easy access. \$2,900,000.

Carmel



STEPS TO CARMEL BEACH! Listen to the sounds of the crashing waves from this spacious Carmel Point home. It offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, a wet bar, cozy fireplace and many extras - all in an unbelievable location. A little updating & some TLC, and this Carmel retreat will again be magnificent. Unbelievable location - just steps to spectacular Carmel Beach. \$2,500,000.

country living at its fullest or a perfect weekend get away, this cabin-style home is the answer. \$475,000.



MID-VALLEY HILLTOP VIEWS! In a fabulous location 15 minutes to Carmel, this privately sited home nestled against the hillside overlooks a lovely landscaped acre on an automatic drip system. The two-story flexible floor plan of this turn-key contemporary 4-bedroom, 4-bath home offers a variety of alternatives. Room for pool and/or expansion. Private well. \$725,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

HIGHLANDS HIDEAWAY! Hurry! Leave your work-week cares and enjoy this cozy 2-

bedroom, 2-bath contemporary-style home. Perhaps the best value in the area, it was built in 1968 by the present owners and sits on an approximately .6 acre site within blocks to the sea. It features tall ceilings, an open living room, a den/office & a tile roof. It overlooks a forested meadow with peeks of the ocean. \$749,000.



OCEAN VIEWS! In an exquisitely serene & natural setting with sweeping views of the vast Pacific, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is embraced in privacy. Welcoming expansive decks preside over an acre of gardens with stone walls. A guest house sits sheltered among redwood, oak & pine. Within walking distance to the private beach & minutes to Carmel. \$1,295,000.

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HIGHLANDS COTTAGE! Above the foaming waves of the Pacific and right next door to the famous Highlands Inn sits an ocean-view English cottage! The 2-bedroom main house comes with a guest apartment and a separate & roomy guest house with a fireplace in the living room. A romantic home with an ocean-view sun deck, wonderful rock walls and beautiful trees on nearly half an acre. \$1,370,000.

PACIFIC GROVE



GREAT STARTER HOME! This cozy 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch-style home is in an excellent location on a cul-de-sac close to town. Freshly painted living room features raised hearth fireplace and sliding doors to back yard for easy entertaining. Eat-in kitchen accommodates a home office. Property offered "as is". \$475,000.

MONTEREY

HISTORIC CASA BORONDA! If only these adobe walls could talk! Built in 1817-22 by Don Manuel Boronda, it is one of the first adobe homes located outside the Presidio walls. This piece of history has been well maintained and sits on about a 4+ acre mesa in the heart of Monterey. In addition to the main house, there are two outbuildings, each with a full bath. A rare & unique opportunity. \$1,000,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

SIMPLE ELEGANCE! describes this Pebble Beach home, which has been impeccably maintained and lovingly cared for by the original owner for 39 years. Delight in the open and spacious rooms and the floor-to-ceiling windows overlooking beautiful mature gardens. A large, sought-after 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath family home with room to grow. \$979,500.

FAIR DUNES A nostalgic experience awaits you in this elegant and lovingly restored Mediterranean home with views across MPCC Dunes Course to the white-water breakers of Spanish Bay. Classic design with original enhancements embellish the living & formal dining rooms, media room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and more. \$2,400,000.



CLASSIC VILLA NEAR THE LODGE! Overlooking Carmel Bay, Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach Golf Links, Point Lobos and beyond is a spectacular 7000 sq. ft. Italian Mediterranean Villa. Extensively renovated to pristine condition, this estate property has a private center courtyard, limestone floors, elegant dining and living rooms and guest quarters galore. A trophy property in one of the best locations in Pebble Beach. \$8,500,000.

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